

Reds Charge U. S. Planes Flew Over China

India Refuses To Sign Jap Peace Treaty

Washington (AP)—India refused formally yesterday to attend the San Francisco conference next month or sign the Japanese peace treaty sponsored by the United States and Britain. The action drew a brusquely worded American suggestion that every country has to take what it may consider "imperfections" to get international agreement.

The great south Asian nation raised objections to the draft, related on one hand to Prime Minister Nehru's Asia-for-Asiatics policy, and on the other hand to his bid for a position of "neutrality" in the conflict between Soviet Russia and the West.

This country responded with a denial of the suggestion that the proposed pact carries "the seeds of another war" in the Far East. The 1500-word note questioned the logic by which India arrived at simultaneous conclusions that (1) the Ryukyu and Bonin islands, proposed for U. S. trusteeship, should go back to Japan (2) the Kuriles and South Sakhalin should be confirmed as Russian and (3) Formosa should go to Communist China.

In response to India's argument that the provision for keeping American troops in Japan will look like a condition imposed by a conqueror, the U. S. note said the alternative is to leave Japan defenseless right under the fist of a known aggressor.

High diplomatic officials expressed fear India's turn-down of the bid to the conference starting September 4 would give powerful propaganda ammunition to Russia in its campaign to block signing of the pact.

A 35-member Soviet delegation, headed by Acting Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, has sailed from France en route to the United States to attend the conference. The common belief among diplomats here is that it has the mission of a wrecking crew.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Milo (foreman) Kresge ending a vacation and returning to work today . . . and it's a birthday . . . best wishes . . .

Charlie (Officer) Allen coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow with our best wishes added to all the others he'll receive . . .

Elmore (Fair President) Haag reflecting on just how tough the weather can get on the Greene-Dreher Fair which came up with a big day Saturday in spite of all that . . .

Bobbie (Social Editor) Westbrook back at her desk with that feeling which can come only after two weeks of vacation . . .

Mrs. Garnett (John L's) Ramsey coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . .

Clem (contractor) Price utilizing his day off this past Saturday by working . . . and at a job harder than he faces during the week . . . spreading dirt fill around his home . . .

Wandering Musician Seeks Shelter For Night, Claims Rodzinski, Ellington, Dietrich, Bop-King Are His Fans

By Pete Olwyler

The tall man with heavy flowing beard and hair stood silently on the dark station platform in East Stroudsburg.

Under a wooden shelter, shielded from the rain, a few taxi drivers stared curiously and commented to each other.

The tall man leaned, alone, on his gnarled slender stick. When the west-bound freight pounded through, shaking the station with its roar, his face turned calmly toward the sound.

Occasional passersby paused as the light drizzle faded, and stared across the street at the silent apparition under the dim bare platform globes.

One of them went on—to a telephone. He dialed police.

About 10 p. m. a black squad car swung by the station and stopped. Officers Ed Harloe and Louis Caramella got out.

The bearded man held his wine-colored blanket around him as he answered the officers' calm questions. Dangling around his sun-reddened knees was his inner garment, something resembling a green brocaded tablecloth.

No, he knew no one in Stroudsburg.

No, he was just passing through.

Yes, the bus driver left him off about 8:30 p. m. He was on his way to Elmira, N. Y., but yes, he would like lodging for the night. He had no place to stay.

The officers helped him into the car, piled his duffie in with him. At the police station the bearded man sat quietly in a chair, leaning on the stick between his knees as Harloe questioned him for the record.

"Louis Thomas Jardin," he said. "Age 35. Six feet two inches tall. Address? New York City, I guess. The Spanish Music Center, on Sixth Ave. I'm a . . . musician."

Harloe asked what instrument he played.

"Ten or 12. I write music and make records. I'm working on a new record now, in which I play a whole symphony orchestra. I play each instrument, one after the other, dubbing them in by using earphones."

"It's a difficult job, but it can be done."

My father did missionary work with the Arapahoes in Wyoming.

"At the age of five I sat on Chief Yellow Cap's lap and played the drums."

"I invented this new rhythm in 1947. A New York dancer said it was real snakey. So I call it Snake Time."

In California, Jardin got the idea of "doing something" with Snake Time. He hitch hiked back



RELAXED IN CHAIR at East Stroudsburg police station is Louis Thomas Jardin of New York. Helmet, he explained to police Friday is cut from square of leather. Blankets are also square. Not visible are sandals and leggings, also fashioned from leather squares. Jardin said he made clothing himself, based on influence of Indians. No square himself, six-foot-two musician said he plays 12 instruments. (Daily Record Photo.)

It seemed to be legitimate. In his duffie was a batch of phonograph records, held together with a rawhide thong run through the center holes. They were SMC recordings bearing the name, "Moondog's Rhythms, five-beat and seven-beat time."

Jardin said three of his records and 14 pieces of sheet music had been issued in the past year.

"Moondog is my writing name. I've been influenced by Indians."

Senators Aim Heavy Blows, Including Taxes, At Gamblers

Washington, (AP)—Senators working on different fronts are aiming heavy blows at overlords and their subjects in the big time gambling world.

The Senate Crime Investigating committee already has charged that organized gambling is the source of vicious interstate and international crime, including the illegal narcotics traffic.

The committee, headed by Senator O'Connor (D-Md.), is writing another blistering report—its final one—calling for a Federal crackdown on underworld figures. The report is expected to contain some pointed comment on certain local law enforcement. It has until mid-night Friday to complete it.

On another front, the Senate Finance committee, using a double-barreled section of the huge new tax bill, is taking careful aim at gamblers' pocketbooks.

This is a section to (A) levy heavy new taxes on the gambler's rich harvest and (B) require him to file detailed tax forms.

The Finance committee, headed by Senator George (D-Ga.), has held quiet closed door huddles with Federal authorities concerning fine

with authorities yesterday, too.

New York police took a dim view of his announced plans to jump into the Hudson near the George Washington bridge.

They sent a police helicopter to hover over the scene and prevent such stunts.

A New York ordinance forbids such going on. It was then that MacFadden changed his plans and parachuted farther upstream.

With MacFadden yesterday when he took off from Teterboro (N. J.) airport was former Maj. Lloyd Hill of Canada.

Hill's brother, "Red" was killed a few weeks ago trying to shoot Niagara Falls in a contraption made of inner tubes and netting. Hill, a former Army jump master, acted as MacFadden's technical adviser yesterday.

Hill said that as the publisher prepared to step from the plane, a single engine Stinson, MacFadden was as cool as ice, and jumped without any to-do.

to New York and "demonstrated it around 52nd Street."

"I have quite a following now. Duke Ellington's a fan. I drop in on Arturo Rodzinsky's rehearsals when I'm out his way. There are others, like Dizzie Gillespie and the rest. Marlene Dietrich bought one of my records, I heard."

"No, I don't know Fred Warling, but—" he sighed gently. "It's a matter of time, I guess."

Harloe asked Jardin how he made a living.

"I live very simple," he replied. "It's not difficult."

Had he eaten recently?

"This morning I had a can of Argentina corned beef."

Did his clothing have any religious significance?

"No. Just for comfort. It's all patterned on squares. The Indian influence. If people would all dress like me, the fashion designers would be driven out of business," he said seriously.

Another man in the station asked, "What do you wear when it's cold?"

"Heavy blankets, arctic boots, fur caps." He laughed. "In the winter people always ask what I wear in the summer."

Jardin said he travels around making his music known and composing as he goes. Last week he took a trip to Maine and back.

Friday before arriving in Stroudsburg, he stopped at Budd Lake, N. J., and took a rowboat out alone for the first time in his life. On the lake he composed another song.

"It's just a question of going here and yon," he said. Then, in a musing voice, like some one lost in space, he added, "It's such a big country. So many towns . . ."

As a precaution, Harloe invited a Stroudsburg physician over to talk with Jardin.

The bearded man was all right, the physician decided.

He sheltered from the cold night at the police station. In the morning, he continued alone again—on toward Elmira.

Probably he had no idea of the comment caused by his outrageous leather helmet, blizzard leather shin-guards, make-shift sandals, beard, shoulder-length hair, dangling earrings, crooked stick and tatterdemalion baggage.

The eyes in the peaceful face had been blind for 18 years.

Big Aid Bill Cut Proposed

Washington (AP)—An across-the-board cut of \$1,000,000,000 in the \$7,535,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill was proposed yesterday by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.).

At the same time, Senator George (D-Ga.) told reporters he is not satisfied with the \$964,000,000 the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committee slashed out of President Truman's \$8,500,000,000 request.

George said he may offer an amendment himself when the bill comes before the Senate early this week, but said he hadn't yet determined the amount.

Ferguson told a reporter he thinks the military and economic aid program "won't be hurt" if it is reduced sharply below the figures approved by the committee.

Amputee To Wed

Joliet, Ill. (AP)—Pvt. Hubert Reeves, 19-year-old quadruple amputee, a Wilmington, Ill., girl who wrote to him to cheer him up when he was hospitalized. The girl is Beverly Jean Hall.

Harriman flew to London from Bled, Yugoslavia, via Paris. He conferred with Yugoslav Premier Tito on military and economic needs of Yugoslavia. Harriman had flown to Bled, where Tito has his summer residence, from Tehran after the breakdown of the Iranian oil talks.

He will discuss the Iranian situation with British officials during the two days he expects to be in London before proceeding to Washington to report to President Truman.

This, the paper said, is creating "artificial barriers" between the Soviet and American peoples. It added that annulment of the treaty is proof that declarations of friendship by President Truman and by Congress are empty words designed to mask the real aggressive intentions toward Russia and its people.

Izvestia said the American-sponsored Japanese peace treaty, which will be laid before the San Francisco conference opening September 4, and the proposed Japanese-American military agreement mean "strangulation of the national interests of Japan."

The paper said the treaty was "generous" to the Government of Premier Shigeru Yoshida, which it said is "afraid of the Japanese people and therefore prefers to govern the country from behind a palisade of American bayonets." But for the Japanese people as a whole, it said, it means colonial status.

Allied Planes Destroy 900 Red Vehicles

U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Monday (AP)—Night flying Allied bombers battered Communist supply convoys Sunday. Their smashing raids by the light of flares swelled to at least 900 the number of vehicles destroyed or damaged in 48 hours.

The B-26s rained fragmentation and fire bombs on Communist trucks streaming in darkness to and from the front. The Reds used a trick to make the traffic appear thin, but it didn't work.

"They tried to fool us by having only two or three vehicles spread lights on," said Lt. Col. John Harrington of Waxahachie, Tex. "After we hit the first ones with our frag bombs the whole area lit up like a Christmas tree and we could see the others bunched up all along the road."

Col. Kenneth D. Woodward, of North Hollywood, Calif., said his flight destroyed 23 trucks in one strike.

On the battlefield, Allied forces counter-attacked Sunday south of Yanguu in a drive to retake hills seized recently by the Reds in company-to-regimental strength.

General skirmishing flared along most of the front. In one sector of the central front, northwest of Yanguu, U.N. forces gained up to 2½ miles. Heavy Red resistance was reported.

To the west, the Reds followed up a heavy mortar barrage with an attack by two infantry companies northwest of Chonwon. The Communists withdrew after running into heavy fire.

However, the heaviest Communist pressure was north of Yanguu on the east-central front. The Reds attacked there in regimental strength.

Pyeongyang radio boasted in a Sunday night broadcast that an estimated 12,000 Allied troops were "encircled and annihilated" on the central and eastern fronts.

Harriman Thinks Iran Settlement Still Possible

London (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's roving ambassador, said last night he is "much disappointed" over the breakdown in Anglo-Iranian oil talks in Tehran but expressed the belief there is still "a basis for a settlement."

Harriman flew to London from Bled, Yugoslavia, via Paris. He conferred with Yugoslav Premier Tito on military and economic needs of Yugoslavia. Harriman had flown to Bled, where Tito has his summer residence, from Tehran after the breakdown of the Iranian oil talks.

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Peiping Reports 'New' Violations Of Neutral Zone

Tokyo, Monday (AP)—Red China accused the United States today of new land and air violations of the neutral Korean truce talk zone and charged that American warplanes flew over the Shanghai area, Tsingtao and other Chinese coastal cities.

Peiping radio said in an English language broadcast, "the frenzied aggressive actions of the American Air Force toward China are obviously in coordination with its murderous actions in Kaesong (the truce talk site)."

"It is now still more apparent that the American government deliberately wants to put an end to the peace negotiations with war."

There was no immediate comment from Allied headquarters.

The sudden barrage of charges broadcast by the Peiping radio climaxed a flood of propaganda attacks saying it was "inconceivable" that the Korean armistice talks could be resumed unless the United States revised its "contemptible and savage attitude."

Veep Favors All-Out War In Korea

New York (AP)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley said last night it was his personal opinion that if there is no armistice in Korea "the only alternative for us is to go all out and drive them out of Korea."

He said, however, that any plans for all-out action against the Chinese Communists "is a question for the United Nations to decide."

"We have got to defend ourselves," Barkley added. "We know that the Russians will never stop. They are like water. They seek their own level."

A hypothetical question, posed to Barkley, asked what course he would wish America to pursue if he were in Stalin's place. The vice president replied:

"If I were Stalin, and pursuing the designs attributed to him, that you would incur to the Red totalitarian system, I would want the United States to indulge in the greatest runaway inflation that could be imagined, draw out troops out of Korea, stop our defense program, and withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty alliance."

Hadacol Sold For \$10,000,000

New York (AP)—A New York lawyer yesterday disclosed further details of the sale of the multimillion dollar Hadacol patent medicine company to a group of Eastern financiers and businessmen.

The attorney, who asked that his name not be used, said he was a qualified spokesman for the company's head, Louisiana State Sen. Dudley J. Le Blanc.

Le Blanc disclosed the sale of his company Saturday in Augusta, Ga., for about \$10,000,000.

The attorney here said the announced figure was "close, but not exact," and that the real amount would be disclosed when formal announcement of the transaction is made later this week.

Promises GOP Help

Washington (AP)—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said yesterday Republicans will furnish the needed margin of Senate votes if the Democrats want to put new teeth in the price control law.

"They even dared to reply that both incidents were fabricated by the Korean's people's army and the Chinese people's volunteers," the broadcast said.

"Quite obviously before the American side revises such a contemptible and savage attitude, resumption of the negotiations is inconceivable."

The August 19 reference was to Red charges that Allied troops killed a Chinese officer inside the neutral zone. Admiral Joy, senior Allied negotiator, rejected the charges as false.

Two Americans Freed In Berlin

Berlin, (AP)—Two American soldiers who were seized Saturday night by Communist police in the Soviet sector of Berlin were released last night unharmed by the Russians after 22 hours detention.

They were Cpl. Robert Lentz, Hamilton, Ohio, and Cpl. Alvin S. Bryson, Asheville, N. C.

"We just got off at the wrong Bahn (elevated railway) station and the Communist police grabbed us," the soldiers said. "All we wanted was to get a beer in the Russian sector. We were not misbehaving."

Seek To Avert Strike

Washington (AP)—A government peace proposal aimed at averting a possible nationwide copper strike today was under consideration yesterday by negotiators for the Kennecott Copper Co., and a half dozen AFL and independent unions threatening the walkout.

MacFadden Leaps From Plane Into Hudson Just 20 Feet From Huge Rocks Below Palisades

Alpine, N. J. (AP)—Eighty-three-old Bernard MacFadden, the "muscle builder" physical culturist, parachuted from a plane into the Hudson river yesterday. Landing safely 20 feet from the New Jersey shore.

Rescuers dragged him from the water into a fishing boat as he boasted:

"I feel like a million."

Next year, he said "I'm going to jump over Niagara Falls."

But his octogenarian antics nearly landed MacFadden into trouble yesterday.

While several thousand persons watched from the opposite Yonkers shore, MacFadden's chute took him within 20 feet of the huge rocks piling the New Jersey bank below the towering Palisades.

Two Yonkers river men and a fireman who were crabbing near by pulled MacFadden from the water into their boat.

They said he landed on his back and appeared to be having trouble with the parachute harness.

A gasp went up from the thousands watching from the New York shore just as MacFadden touched down.

For a moment it looked as though he had landed in the rocks and trees.

MacFadden made his first parachute jump two years ago, when he was 81.

This year he had planned to observe his birthday by parachuting above Niagara Falls and landing in the churning waters below the cataract.

This project was dropped, at least temporarily, because MacFadden said "there was just too darned much red tape between the American and Canadian authorities."

The old man of the physical culture magazines had his trouble

with authorities yesterday, too.

New York police took a dim view of his announced plans to jump into the Hudson near the George Washington bridge.

They sent a police helicopter to hover over the scene and prevent such stunts.

A New York ordinance forbids such going on. It was then that MacFadden changed his plans and parachuted farther upstream.

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Highlights On WVPO Today

- 7:00—Timekeeper
- 10:00—According to the Record
- 12:00—Luncheon Melodies
- 2:45—Red Nichols Show
- 6:00—Local & World News
- 7:05—Meet Your Neighbor Show



KILLED DISMANTLING world War Two artillery shells, the bodies of two workers lie beside bench where they had been working at Seattle, Wash., as inspectors examine fragments of a shell that exploded. The ordnance had recently been brought from the Philippine Islands for salvaging.

Newton, N. J., Crash Takes Three Lives

Newton, N. J.—Three persons were killed and two injured in a two-car collision Saturday six miles north of here.

Fatally injured were: Richard Griffin, 61, Lafayette, N. J.; Jack Utter, 55, Lafayette; and Mrs. Maurice Torell, 49, Bethlehem, Pa.

Injured survivors were: Leland Torell, 50, Bethlehem; face cuts; and Eugene Zimmerman, 63, Bethlehem, head injuries and a broken leg.

The crash occurred on the Sussex-Newton road at 6 p. m. Zimmerman and Mrs. Torell were in the car driven by Leland Torell, the dead woman's husband. In the other car were Griffin, at the wheel, and Utter.

New Jersey State police said Griffin was driving north on the wrong side of the road. Weather was clear at the time, police said. The two cars collided head-on.

Griffin was killed instantly. Utter died soon after in a Sussex N. J. hospital, and Mrs. Torell about an hour later in a hospital at Newton. The two survivors were also hospitalized in Newton.

Dorothy Mills Fatally Hurt

Howard Mills Jr., East Stroudsburg RD. 1, was in New Rochelle, N. Y., yesterday to attend the funeral of his sister, Dorothy, killed in an auto accident there Friday.

Mrs. Mills had been living with her parents in New Rochelle. Mills Jr. lives with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stark Michaels.

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Christian and Marlene left on Wednesday morning for Georgia where they will visit their son, Allen, now serving in the Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Smith are the proud parents of a boy, born on Wednesday at the Brumbaugh hospital in Pen Argil.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snales on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner and Roger returned from their vacation. They spent one week touring through Virginia and two weeks at Dalmatia with their family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Durke Wiesner were: Mr. and Mrs. James Eichenback and daughters Jean and Irene. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eichenback and son, Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eichenback and son, Larry. Mrs. Emma Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis all of Wind Gap. Mr. William Bruch of Bangor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlambe of Belfast and son, Volker Wiesner of Washington, D. C.

Last Wednesday night lightning struck in the steeple of the Kunkletown church. Fortunately the extent of the damage was not serious. Several boards in the steeple were shattered and the lights temporarily impaired and one of the transformers in the box of the organ chimes was burned out. Work on repairs has already begun. Work on the storm windows has been started, prior to installing the new stained glass windows.

Earl Mackes suffered a painful injury when he fell from his bicycle and cut his leg. The boy was taken to Dr. Rees who found it necessary to take eight stitches in the leg. Earl has just recently recovered from a fracture of the other leg.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Goldberger of New York City and guests for the summer at Pocono Manor Inn, called on Rev. and Mrs. Bohner and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovean Frable accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

Driver Held For Hearing After Crash

Saylorsburg — Haydn M. West, 49, Philadelphia, was arrested Saturday after a two-car collision on Route 115 a mile south of here.

Brookheads State police filed a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road, before Justice of the Peace George Kitchen.

They said West's car struck one driven by Dino J. Mancinelli, 33, Wind Gap, who was driving south. The West car, police said, was going north, well over the center lane.

The two cars collided at 9 p. m. West's coupe was towed away with 150 damages to the left front end. The other vehicle was still driveable, but damages to it were set at \$350.

John Kresge Dies At Home In McMichaels

McMichaels — John F. Kresge, 66, died at his home here Saturday morning after an illness of one week.

The son of the late Ferdinand and Jane Rinker Kresge, he was born in McMichaels, where he resided all his life. Mr. Kresge was a member of the Old Fellows Lodge, of Effort, for 47 years.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Alice, of Philadelphia; a son, Robert, of Hazlet; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow at 2 p. m. Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor of the Tannersville Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Appenzell cemetery. Friends and relatives may pay their respect at his home tonight from 7 to 9. Arrangements are in charge of the Kresge funeral home, Brookheads-ville.

Frable and daughter, Barbara of Kresgeville on a trip to Scranton on Sunday.

Mellis Lobach of Orefield and Mrs. Nora Costenbader of Aquashicola called on Mrs. Lulu Peters recently.

Beth Pearsol of Bethlehem spent the weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pearsol Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and sons of Bethlehem called on Mr. and Mrs. Allison Smith during the week.

Mrs. Wilson Christian, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. May Goldman, Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner transacted business in Stroudsburg on Thursday.

Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Alma Derhammer, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith attended the Smith Reunion at Cataqua on Sunday afternoon. In the evening they drove to Danners Grove where the immediate family of Clarence Bartholomew Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law were holding a reunion.

It is with interest that residents driving near the center of town where the Martin Bird House is located, note that the birds have left for their southern sojourn, a week or more earlier than usual. They arrived earlier this spring than usual.

The world's population is increasing faster than food production and about 75 per cent of the people of the world are eating less and wasting less than they did before the war, according to U. S. agricultural experts.

The office of Dr. E. J. Denney will be closed Aug. 27th to Sept. 5th.—Adv.

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Players To Present Last Show Of Year

Buck Hill Falls — The Buck Hill players will present their last show of the season, the gay musical comedy, "Best Foot Forward," on Thursday night, August 30 and on Friday afternoon and night, August 31 in the Buck Hill auditorium. The production is directed by Cornelia Stabler Gillingham. Music is under the direction of Lorraine Merwin Miller and dances are trained and staged by Tom Turner.

"Best Foot Forward" is famous for its dialogue as well as for its music. It brought Nancy Walker and June Allyson to fame in the roles to be played by Virginia Day and Anne Cooper. The leading character, a Hollywood actress, was played by Lorraine Day on Broadway, and at Buck Hill will be played by Patricia Satterthwaite. Other principals to be seen are Donald Straub and Marcia Archibald. The large supporting cast includes such Buck Hill favorites as Gene Youngken, David Martin, Ruth Ebling, John Atherton, Sam Harold, Greta Richardson, and Carol Ann Brown.

The most famous song from the show is the rousing football song, "Back to Back, Down Winslow," but several songs were among the hit tunes and were recorded during the long Broadway run of the show. "Every Time" and "What Do You Think I Am?" were popular as well as the beautiful waltz, "My First Promise." Tickets are on sale in the auditorium box office or may be ordered by mail or telephone. Phone: Cresco 3711 Ex. 37.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Tel. 1424-R-4

The next Young Married Couples meeting of the Paradise charge will be on Tuesday, September 18, rather than on Saturday as announced. The affair will be in Post's grove, and in event of rain will be held on Wednesday night.

Members of the Council of Administration of Pocono Union church are asked to be present for a brief meeting at the church on Thursday night at 7:30. The Woman's Society of World Service will meet there immediately afterward.

Last Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swick of Scotia called on Mrs. Paul Barry.

On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Buskirk, daughter Mrs. Alfred Lewis, and her daughter Cathy, called on Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Van Buskirk of East Stroudsburg.

Delores Stauder, of Long Island has been visiting her friend Elaine Detrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Detrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besecker called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Besecker of Swiftwater on Wednesday night.

On Wednesday night Mrs. Lewis Tucker visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheffer.

On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Ocker On Guard At Peace Camp

With The Seventh Cavalry Regiment in Korea — Cpl. Robert E. Ocker, 179 S. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg, served as an honor guard for the United Nations' advance peace camp at Munsan.

He earned his select post as a member of the Seventh Cavalry Regiment's Second Battalion Combat Team, the unit chosen to guard the historic camp site.

The yellow-scarved cavalymen also provided security for the correspondents' press train and the road leading to Kaesong, site of the peace talks.

Police Seek Hit-Run Car

Effort — Brookheads State police yesterday were seeking the driver of a car which struck the auto of Robert S. Serfass, 17, Saylorsburg RD 2, here Saturday.

The unidentified driver was going south about 7:25 p. m. His car collided with the side of Serfass' north-bound sedan, police said, and kept going. Damage to the sedan was set at \$50.

Analomink

Mrs. Paul Barry
Ph. 1424-R-4

Mrs. Ross Lesoine, Mrs. Jacob Miller and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine recently visited Mrs. Howard Warner.

The ladies of the Woodside church will hold their annual chicken supper in the grove near the church on Saturday evening, Sept. 1. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Andrews of Saylorsburg had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields of Springfield, Mass. spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Hara.

Mrs. Lillian Lesoine, sons Earl and Robert, and daughter Louisa spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams spent Wednesday afternoon in Scranton visiting his parents.

Francis Cuffman and children of Swiftwater visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besecker.

Miss Marian Barry and Miss Janet Hindon of Phila. spent several days visiting the latter's parents in Freeland, Pa.

On Tuesday Mrs. Oliver Van Buskirk called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Glen Wesser, of E. Stroudsburg.

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LEBAR'S DRUG STORE
— Will Supply —
YOUR EVERY NEED

Pocono Twp. School Opens September 5

Tannersville — Lawrence. Wile, supervising principal of the Pocono township school, yesterday announced the 1951-52 school calendar. He also disclosed that the cafeteria will open Wednesday, September 5, the opening day of school.

The complete calendar follows:

Wednesday September 5—School opens.

September 24—One day teachers' institute.

November 21—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

November 25—Thanksgiving vacation ends.

December 3—First day of hunting season—school closed.

December 21—Christmas vacation begins.

January 2—Christmas vacation ends.

April 9—Easter vacation begins.

April 16—Easter vacation ends.

April 26—Schoolmen's week in Philadelphia.

May 30—Memorial Day—school closed.

June 1—Baccalaureate.

June 2—Class night.

June 4—Commencement.

June 5—Last day of school—report cards issued.

The scenic town of Bled, in the Julian Alps of northwest Yugoslavia, becomes that country's unofficial capital in August when Belgrade gets hot.

In Wiesbaden, Germany and the reservoir at Ars sur Moselle, evidences of early Roman construction in hexagonal and triangular clay floor tiles can be found.

The gauge on a pressure cooker does not indicate the actual pressure inside the cooker, but merely the excess in pressure over that which prevails around it.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mrs. Howard Peltes of Easton, is spending the week caring for her aunt Miss Ella Dorshimer who is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Alverta Beers and Dorothy Feller are spending several days vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Cragen Mitchell was guest of honor at a Surprise Birthday party and Clam bake, at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hann, Brookheads-ville, on Tuesday.

She received gifts and greetings from those present, Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hann and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Cragen Mitchell and daughter, Jennifer.

Mrs. Roy Feller, Mrs. Franklin Christman and Mrs. Cora Miller transacted business in Stroudsburg Wednesday.

Frank Murphy has been discharged from the Gnaden Hutten Hospital, Lehighton.

John Rinker, Billy and Lee Ev-

Rites Held For Nelson Lightner

Delaware Water Gap — Services for Nelson Lightner Sr., 51, who died at his home here Thursday, were held yesterday at Delaware Water Gap Methodist church.

Officiating were Rev. Merritt Godshalk, of Methodist church, and Rev. Hubert Newton, Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian church.

Rev. Lila Heckman is a medical patient in General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. and Mrs. William Sharp of Philadelphia, former pastor of Tannersville Circuit, were guests at Bible Study Class meeting on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Etta Rinker spent the week end visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elam Grey and family, Delaware Water Gap, and her sister, Mrs. Fred Reaser of Snyder'sville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey of Northampton visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker on Tuesday.

church. Burial was at Delaware Water Gap cemetery.

Palbearers were Russell Shellenberger, Russell Buzzard, Earl Carlton, George Calkin, Fred Fetherman and Samuel Dunbar.

Sea anemones resemble delicate flowers. Their dainty "petals" are actually tentacles reaching out to trap unwary shrimps or other small marine prey, according to the National Geographic Society.

Clowning Around . . .



WITH smoking materials can be very unfunny.

Millions of dollars' worth of property is destroyed each year through carelessness with cigarettes, cigars, matches . . .

Use caution! And to be safe from \$\$\$ loss to unpreventable fires, insure adequately with

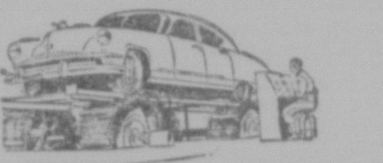
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Some "eye-opening" facts for every American motorist:

Torture tests prove Kaiser

"Best on the road!"



Kaiser survives rugged test other cars fail

We have a machine here at Willow Run that actually breaks cars to pieces—to help us make better cars for you!

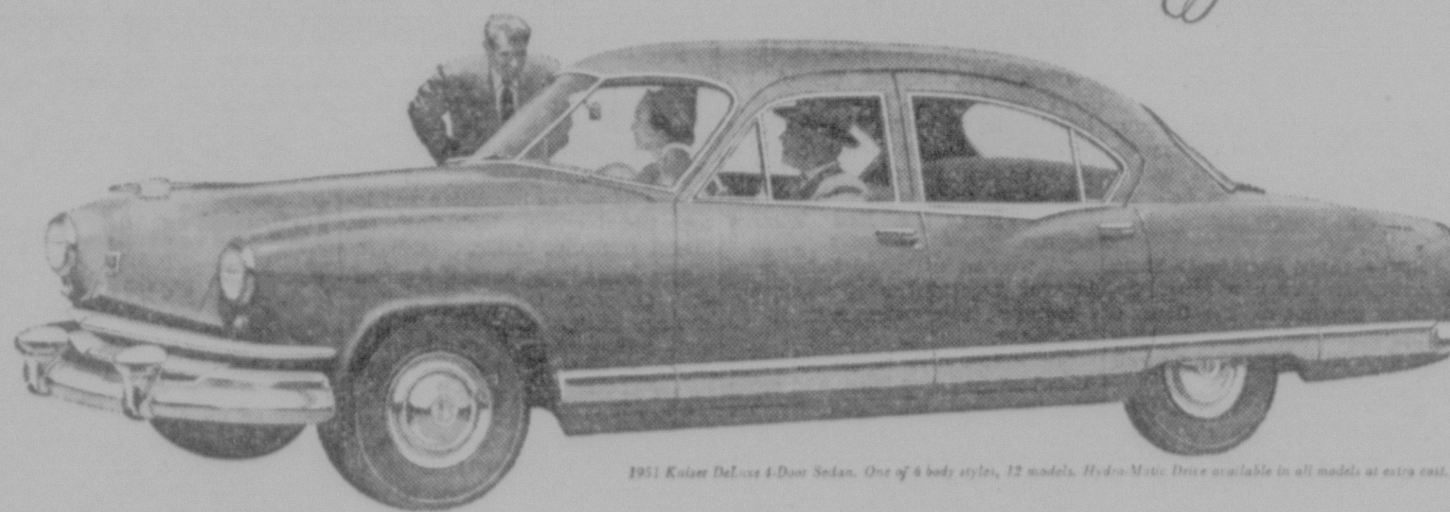
We call it a tensiometer machine, and we use it to torture new cars—Kaisers and other makes, too—hour after hour, until they literally break apart.

That way we measure exactly how much punishment various makes can take. And I'm proud to tell you that

no make we've tested yet has been able to take as much punishment as the Kaiser!

That's why even the "earliest" of the 600,000 Kaiser cars now on the road look newer and act newer than many "present day" cars! Better engineering and quality building is your assurance that the 1951 Kaiser you buy today will still be new years from now!

Kaiser



1951 Kaiser DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan. One of 6 body styles, 12 models. Hydra-Matic Drive available in all models at extra cost.

More "eye-opening" reasons why you ought to own the 1951 Kaiser today!

Kaiser styling is better styling!

Yes, even our competitors admit the '51 Kaiser is 1951's most beautiful car! And it's officially confirmed! Kaiser has just won its Second World's Beauty Prize!

Kaiser comfort is greater comfort!

You can't sit five minutes in a Kaiser without discovering it's years ahead of other cars in riding luxury. It has the lowest center of gravity of any car today—plus airplane-type shock absorbers that literally let it float down the road like a shadow!

Kaiser vision is wider vision!

One look—and you'll be convinced Kaiser has the largest glass area of any four-door sedan—plus the narrowest corner posts. A vision-engineering combination that is a new discovery in pleasure and safety!

Kaiser safety is greater safety!

You're safer in your Kaiser because Kaiser has bigger brakes than most cars. And as an extra protection, for your front seat passengers, Kaiser gives you the famous Safety-Cushion Padded Instrument Panel!

Kaiser power is thrifter power!

You get better all-around economy with Kaiser's High-Torque Supersonic Engine! It uses less oil, needs less upkeep because of its longer-lasting Flash Chrome rings, 100% counterbalanced crankshaft, engine-cooling full-length water jackets!

That's why Kaiser value is better value!

Go for a demonstration—see for yourself what a better buy Kaiser is today! Your Kaiser-Frazer dealer will open your eyes to better value!

Built to better the best on the road!

Take off the blinders see the difference in the Kaiser!



See it at your Kaiser-Frazer dealer's today!

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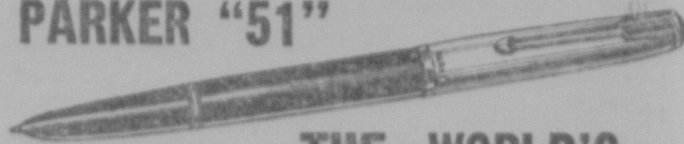
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THE PEN \$5
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Delaware Span To Give Way To New Bridge

Portland — The historic covered bridge between Portland and Columbia will be preserved in the construction of the two new four-lane bridges across the Delaware, and the heart of Columbia, N.J., will be left intact, residents of the area were reassured at the public meeting which filled the basement room at the Columbia school on Friday night.

More than 200 residents, many of them alarmed at what the proposed highway and bridge plans might mean to them as a community and as individuals, came prepared with questions galore and a petition for the preservation of the covered bridge.

Edward W. Kilpatrick, senior engineer of the New Jersey Highway department, was the principal speaker, and was able to answer many of the questions, although no exact line has been drawn between the work of the highway department and the bridge commission project. No one from the bridge commission was at the meeting.

While allaying some fears of residents, Kilpatrick's announcement that the traffic bridge at Delaware would be removed came as a surprise to the Delaware residents attending the meeting, several of them commented.

Details of how the new construction will affect Columbia were brought out at the meeting. The four-lane Portland-Columbia structure will span the Delaware a quarter of a mile below the present covered bridge just above the spot where Pauline Kill flows into the Delaware. The new state route will leave Route 611 in Portland near the railroad overpass on the road to Easton, follow an unimproved street back to the limestone quarry directly to the cloverleaf intersection and approaches to the bridge.

The bridge approaches on the Columbia side will intersect with the Delaware road in a cloverleaf, and swing around most of Columbia to the east, crossing the Blairstown road somewhere between the school and Columbia hotel, with a number of points of access in Columbia.

The bridge commission's construction will continue under the Lehigh and New England railroad trestle, where the highway department's freeway to the proposed bridge at Delaware Water Gap will begin. It is expected to follow the line of the abandoned Susquehanna railroad most of the way to Dunnfield where approaches to the new Gap Bridge take over.

Kilpatrick explained that the freeway will be a limited access route used by all types of vehicles, and will have two lanes of 24 feet each with a 50-foot island between and ten foot shoulders. Access will be allowed only at specified points, he said, but marginal roads will be built between these points so that residents along the road can get to and from their property.

The engineer estimated that the greatest amount of damage will probably take place near Pauline Kill where the bridge approach structures will be extensive. He assured them that residents would be told as soon as possible that their properties will be needed and that they will be paid full market value and given as much time as possible to find new housing.

The bridge at Delaware Water Gap was also brought into the picture where the diagonal course it would take from Dunnfield, on the Jersey shore, to the point near the Delaware Water Gap station was pointed out. The road will pass north and east of much of the village of Water Gap, crossing the blacktop road to Minisink Hills and to East Stroudsburg, and joining Route 611 near the foot of Fox town Hill, about a mile beyond the borough line of Water Gap.

Completed in 1869 on piers built 30 years earlier, the covered bridge is one of a few remaining bridges of its type.

Other details of the plan brought out during the question and answer period dealt with plans for a local road to be maintained under the elevated freeway at the point of the Gap and within the Gap on the Jersey side, where a retaining wall may be constructed into the river to get sufficient width to round the point.

The speakers agreed that it appeared that approaches to the Gap bridge might effect the upper part of a cottage row at the Kittatinny beach area, but that most of the area will not be touched.

Young GOP Club Stages Outing

The Young Republicans of Monroe county held a picnic at Lake Wallenpaupack yesterday afternoon. Raymond Price Jr., chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

Boating and fishing were enjoyed by old members and also by



NEWFOUNDLAND—The horseless carriage was a thing of the future when these people were married more than 50 years ago. The ten couples, all members of the O'ld Folks association which meets here annually, were guests of the Greene-Dreher Fair association Saturday. They are, left to right, first row: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Krummel, Mountainhome (52); Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cron,

Angels (50); Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alta, Moscow RD (56); Mr. and Mrs. William Alt, Hamlin (67); Mr. and Mrs. William H. Noble, Sterling (54); Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens, Sterling (54). Second row: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peet, Angels (53); Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Waymirt (51); Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Wannacott, Waymirt (57); and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Osborne, South Sterling (55). (Daily Record Photo.)

Fishing Rodeo Attracts 31 Young People

Thirty-one youthful anglers competed in a fishing rodeo held Saturday morning at Gregory pond and sponsored by various clubs of East Stroudsburg.

Refreshments were served to all the contestants, and \$100 worth of prizes were awarded to the winners. A list of the winners and awards follows:

Boys
Jack Eliber, 11, of 492 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, complete fishing outfit; Ted Eliber, 14, of 492 N. Courtland St., glass casting rod; George Muth, 12, of Grandview St., East Stroudsburg, tackle box; Robert Notz, 14, of Grandview St., bait pail; Butch Plattenberg, 9, East Stroudsburg RD3; reel; Harrison Stewart, 8, Henryville, reel; Paul Plattenberg, East Stroudsburg RD3, reel; Larry Stetler, 10, East Stroudsburg RD 3; fishing reel; Blair Bell, 13, East Stroudsburg RD3, trout line; and Douglas Strouse, 9, of 268 N. Courtland St., trout line.

Girls
Elaine Foster, 8, of 117 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, complete fishing set; Ann Stetler, 6, of East Stroudsburg RD3, steel casting rod; Josephine Plattenberg, 13, East Stroudsburg RD3, casting reel; and Carol Plattenberg, 5½, East Stroudsburg RD3, a fly box.

General Hospital Notes
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jandrositz, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rascena, East Stroudsburg, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fritz, Marshalls Creek.

Admitted
Mrs. Lillian Zipser, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Emma Goodman, Stroudsburg; Sterling Borger, Kunkletown RD 2; Eugene Gruber, Nazareth; Mrs. Evelyn Lowman, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Mabel P. Allen, Stroudsburg; Gerald Bonser, Tanersville; Mrs. Charles Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosamonde A. Cole, Mountainhome; Letty Cooper, Stroudsburg; Daisy Strunk, Columbia, N. J.; and Alma Young, Skytop.

Discharged
Mrs. Eleanor Baustein and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vera Wernick and daughter, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Elaine Zager and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clair E. Decker and son, East Stroudsburg; Theodore Gedon, East Stroudsburg; Shirley VanBuskirk, Buck Hill Falls; Robert Kelper, Stroudsburg; Ernest Feltham, Stroudsburg; Dr. Samuel Lewis, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nellie Varney Brodheads; Mrs. Dorothy Haws, Trenton, N. J.; Baby Jacobson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Irene Romanski, Henryville, and Margaret Van Buskirk, Bangor.

The new members, who were inducted into the organization yesterday. It was decided to hold the next meeting at the Indian Queen hotel the last week in September.

Land plants, amphibians and reptiles came into existence in the latter part of the Paleozoic era of geology.

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DON'T WAIT UNTIL NEXT SEASON! —DO IT NOW—
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Convert to oil, or replace old worn-out burners at this amazingly low cost.
\$335.00 Installed
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This new hammer mill is speedier, more efficient! Grinds all grains, stalks, hay to produce 25% more feed value. You feed five cows at usual cost of four. Grinds more feed at less power. Available with wagon-box loader, traveling table, 15-in. sizes, too.

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With Fan, Thrower **112.50** Less Tires
With the years of dependable service this David Bradley sheller will give you, your low-cost investment will pay big dividends in savings on your feed costs. Handles 125 bushels or more an hour, cleanly. Will work with any belt-drive power. Just load it, and corn is shelled fast.

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Regular 234.00 **198.50** Less Tires
Axles over beams give exceptionally high trash clearance to modern high speed tractor plow. Quick-acting, high level lift works on 1/2 turn of power wheel. Strong steel I-beams.

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David Bradley 6-Foot **204.50** Less Tires
Built for high tractor speeds, trails accurately and evenly. Big 18-in. steel discs. Trip rope for power angling. Zerk lubrication. David Bradley 7-Foot Tandem Disc Harrow **228.50**

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New Farm-Master Fence Charger
For Up to 12 Fence Miles
Reg. 9.25 **8.49**
Let one charged wire do the work of an entire conventional fence. Works with a 6-volt hot spark battery or four dry cells with a low battery drain. Mechanism case sealed! For temporary enclosure or large pastures. Underwriters Laboratory approved.

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS



UNIMPRESSED BY SPIEL of Mrs. Marie Miller, Lake Erie Park, on Greene-Dreher fair midway, are Clarence Roeger (left) and Bill Hahn, Newfoundland, and Ross Smith, LaAnna. Boys interrupted their "German band" tooting but declined to have weights guessed. Hidden behind Smith is band's other clarinetist, David Carlton, LaAnna. (Daily Record Photo.)

Northampton's High Farm Output Lauded By Horst

Bangor—Northampton county leads the State in alfalfa hay production, State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst said here Saturday at the farm show.

The county is also among the 100 leading counties in the nation producing the vital feed crop, Horst added.

In accounting for the heavy production, Horst credited farm lands well-adapted to crop growth, and the addition to the soil of air-borne calcium particles from nearby cement processing plants.

He pointed out that with last year's record-breaking 1,260,000 bushels of potatoes, the county was led in spud production by only two others in the State—Lancaster and Lehigh.

An estimated 15,000 persons braved threatening skies to send the Bangor Exchange club show to new heights in attendance.

With Friday night's rained-out program set for tonight, officials still hope to hit the 25,000 attendance goal.

Four thousand were present Thursday and an estimated 2,500 Friday night, before rain halted the show, plus Saturday's 15,000 puts the club within sight of its goal.

Distribution of almost \$1,800 in cash awards to Bangor and Pen Argyl students who competed in agriculture, home economics and manual arts exhibitions was a feature of the Saturday night program.

Samuel B. Hicks, show president, was helped in distribution of the prizes by W. B. Frisbie, Stroudsburg; George Ott Sr., Bangor; Theodore Hoffman, Pen Argyl; and Earl Kreffler, show treasurer.

Horst was introduced by R. L. Coleman, Easton extension service director.

Following his speech, Horst was given a gift by Bangor Exchange-ites. It was presented by their president, Markley Reichard.

Mrs. Nettie Miller, 86, Bangor, won the prize for being the oldest person on the grounds.

Tonight the Bangor cornet band will entertain in the program originally scheduled for Friday night.

Dr. C. O. Williams, dean of admission, explained that the number included about 2,500 freshmen and more than 1,000 students who transfer with advanced standing from other colleges, Penn State centers, and State teachers' colleges.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the college, will address the new students at a convocation Tuesday night, September 11.

Registration for upperclassmen will be held Thursday through Saturday noon, September 13 to 15, and classes for all students will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, September 17.

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Fair Grosses \$1,100 Less Than Year Ago

Newfoundland — Greene-Dreher fair directors closed their books yesterday after reporting that this year's event grossed about \$2,500. Last year's gross was \$3,600.

Total entries were lower than last year: 1,783, as compared with 1,821. Prize money, however, was higher: \$899.25, as compared with \$851 last year.

Directors said the fair had had weather breaks this year. Number of visitors was cut by several rainy periods during the three-day fair, which closed Saturday.

Details of number of entries in each division, with prize money paid out, was listed as follows:

Livestock, 22, and \$71.75; vocational livestock, 13, and \$25.50; farm crops, 436, and \$205.25; vocational farm crops, 94, and \$68; poultry, 46, and \$48.25; vocational poultry, 63, and \$64.50; junior department, 27, and \$8.25; girls' vocational, 127, and \$32.50; needlework, 117, and \$51.25; baked goods, 205, and \$125; horticulture, 238, and \$52; canned goods, 109, and \$55.50; jellies, jams, preserves, 196, and \$71.70.

Cars Collide On Route 611

Swiftwater—Mount Pecono State police yesterday reported a two-car collision here between autos driven by Max Kaufheil, 38, New York, N. Y., and George Parr, 48, Cresco RD1.

Police said Parr was traveling south on Route 611 about 8:45 p.m. Friday. He was in the left lane waiting for north-bound traffic to clear so he could turn onto a rural road.

Also south-bound was Kaufheil, who passed another car and struck the rear of Parr's auto, police said. Total damage were estimated at \$150.

Firemen Called
Bangor—All three fire companies here answered an alarm at 3 p.m. yesterday on Eighth St. It took them three minutes to extinguish the flames caused by a short circuit in the car of Harold Cummins, Bangor.

Fire Causes \$1,000 Loss To Big Bus
Delaware Water Gap — Fire caused \$1,000 damages to a west-bound Greyhound bus here at 4:30 a. m. yesterday.

No one was injured. The fire apparently was caused by a short circuit in the engine wiring, firemen said.

The bus halted on Route 611 here and a passing motorist telephoned the alarm. The Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. put out the blaze by using a booster truck.

The ten passengers were transferred to another bus, and the damaged vehicle was later towed away.

Senate Saves Weather Stations
Washington, D.C. — Five Pennsylvania weather stations were saved Saturday by last-minute Senate action on an appropriations bill.

The Weather bureau had announced that at least 7 of its 450 stations were to be closed because of a proposed 10 per cent cut in the bureau's payroll.

Among these were stations at Curwensville, Erie, Park Place, Reading and Scranton, Pa.

But Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) introduced an amendment to the appropriations bill increasing the amount available for postal payrolls from \$18,230,000 to \$19,500,000. The Senate adopted the amendment.

Commented Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.): "I guess it is what we can expect when we try to make any economies."

To Attend Convention
Deputy Sheriff Eddie F. Young will attend the Patriotic Order Sons of America State convention in Reading today through Thursday. He will represent Washington Camp No. 327, Saylorsburg.

Surviving are his wife, Jane Allen Hughes; four daughters, Mrs. Martin Hoeklin, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Frank Clapp, Allentown; Mrs. Sam Hicks, Bangor; Mrs. John Owens, Yonkers, N. Y.; three sons, Archie, Pen Argyl; William, Wind Gap; Evan, of Bangor; a brother, Reese, of Ulica, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Howard Jones, Ulica, Mrs. John Griffiths, Wales; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Six per cent or more of nickel, when added to chromium stainless steels, produces a series of improved corrosion-resistant alloys known as austenitic chromium-nickel stainless steels.

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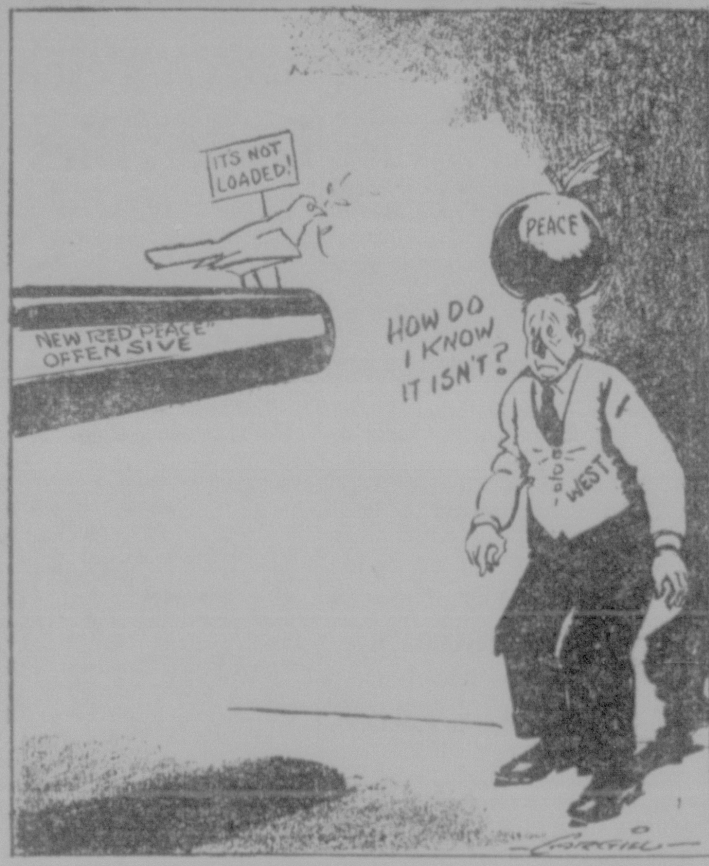
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Judicial Composure

An appellate court has ordered a new trial for William W. Remington, the Department of Commerce economist who was found guilty of perjuring himself when he swore he had never been a member of the Communist Party.

The handling of this matter in the federal courts is in sharp contrast with the heedless attack on Communism which is made in the proposal for a state law to jail Communists.

The state law is getting through the Legislature in an atmosphere of witch hunting hysteria.

It is well that the lawmakers are resting for three weeks; the cooling off may save our commonwealth from a piece of foolishness.

In contrast to this hysteria in the state legislative branch is the calm deliberation of the federal appellate court.

Remington, the judges say, did not have a proper trial because the judge was vague in defining to the jury what constituted guilt.

Obviously, a vague instruction might leave the jury-men so much leeway that emotion could penetrate their decision. Remington is guilty or not guilty on the facts of the case, not by virtue of jurors' emotions.

Our nation will go farther in fighting Communism if it pins a penalty on every Communist who violates our laws for the convenience of Communism. But in pinning on that penalty, it must be done only under the same rules of our courts.

But legislation such as that proposed in the state, which would apply grotesque penalties of prison and fines for feeble attachments to Communist endeavors, only serves to make a laughing stock of the effort to stamp out Communism.

Perhaps our legislators should retain a bit of judicial composure in drafting anti-Communist laws.

Big Jim's Back

Big Jim Thorpe came back to Carlisle the other night and a lot of Pennsylvanians were either re-living or living vicariously some glorious days of football.

That was when Carlisle was to football what Notre Dame and S. M. U. and Army were in more recent years.

Big Jim was back for the "world" premiere of a motion picture based upon his life. It was very nearly a world premiere at that; the picture has shown only one other place before—his Oklahoma birthplace. That did not dim the brilliance of Jim's big night in Carlisle.

Imagine being one of the most famous athletes who ever lived, and coming back 40 years later to the town where you made a reputation as the very greatest football player who ever lived.

Not many of us can be great athletes but any of us must beyond adolescence will appreciate how Jim must have felt receiving again the plaudits of his Carlisle admirers.

A cow is able to utilize pure cellulose — cotton, for example — as food.

The Stabian baths at ancient Pompeii are surfaced with clay tile similar to the product used in modern kitchens and baths.

Santiago, Chile is named for Saint James.

Infrared film, without a filter, can be used in a camera the same as ordinary fast film.

Coal deposits are generally found in mountainous and upland regions.

X-rays produced by dental equipment are of relatively low energy, and are incapable of producing artificial radioactivity.

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10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

In Atlantic City—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shupp and daughters, Emma Jane and Janet Lorraine, of East Stroudsburg, weekendend in Atlantic City.

Clan Gathering—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barthold and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barthold were hosts to the Dorshimer-Dorshimer clan at annual reunion, Lake Winola. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dorshimer, of Saylorsburg; Mrs. James Tittle, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Raymond Mosteller, East Stroudsburg, attended.

POS of A—The Weykoff-Sears radio program was given over to the P. O. S. of A., and was arranged by George Robinson, convention chairman. Charles Knech opened the program with trumpet music, piano accompaniment by Charles Straub. Among the speakers were George Robinson, I. Walter Edinger, Frank Kerr, Fian Shin and Ernest Wyckoff.

Budd Lake—Local Sunday visitors at Budd Lake were Mrs. Myrtle Werkheiser, Miles and Louis Werkheiser, Marie and Dolores Messina and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Why and son, Paul.

20 Years Ago

POS of A—The State Camp of P. O. S. of A. here elected these officers: William H. Fox, president; Harry J. Farr, v-p; Chester H. Rhodes, master of forms; Irving S. Smith, treasurer; David J. Davis, conductor; Charles B. Helms, secretary; H. R. McBride, state guard; Warren R. Roberts, inspector; Charles W. Shaeble, William Shiffer and Harry Refsnnyder, state camp building trustees.

Service Clubs—The Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, of Stroudsburg, will hold a joint meeting at Wolf Hollow Country Club.

Politics—Grant W. Nitrouer is Democratic candidate for District Attorney. George G. Shafer is running for same office in Democratic primaries.

Tennis—In the East Stroudsburg Junior single tennis entries Herman Muransky defeated Louis Sommers in straight sets. The Stroudsburg Juniors play tomorrow.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Kay Halle, the Washington socialite, entertained a long-winded senator and his spouse at her Georgetown manse one evening. Next day she was asked how the party had gone. "The senator is the kind of man," sighed Miss Halle, "who is asked for seven-thirty and arrives at six forty-five. Then, after he's been at your house for three hours you sneak a look at your watch and it says 7:15."

James Agate, the crusty and vain English critic, dined with an American conferee, John Mason Brown, at the Savoy Grill in London. "Tell me, Brown," boomed Agate in his most condescending vein, "Why do you Americans, delightful individually, taken collectively add up to a nation of twerps?" Brown's magnificently adequate response was, "All right, Agate, but why, with you Brits, is the converse the case?"

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood—Notes and Quotes:

Warner Bros. must like Lucille Norman's emoting as well as her warbling. The petite blond singer recently started a movie career in the musical, "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine."

Now, in "Carson City," with Randolph Scott, she trills not a note. Of costarring with a guy who's more than a foot taller, Lucille says: "I always like to look up to my men."

It's acting that keeps actors looking young, says 30-year-old Dana Andrews. "The reason I stopped being an accountant was that I didn't like doing the same thing every day. In pictures every scene, every part is different. Different directors, different actors, always something fresh."

Doris Day, whose studio keeps her acting practically all the time, said: "You know something? I'm tired. But I love it. No matter how tired you are between takes, the minute you get in front of that camera, you forget it. It's mind over matter."

Director Andre De Toth says his wife, Veronica Lake, is having "a real good go" in eastern summer theaters in "The Curtain Rises" and "Voice of the Turtle."

Dorothy McGuire, speaking of television: "It's a frantic medium at the moment. But I'm just frustrated enough to like it."

Easy on the ears: Gloria De Haven's waxed warbling of "Because of You" with Guy Lombardo's band. A publicity blurb which I strongly doubt: Jeanne Crain in her current picture,

These Days — By George E. Sokolsky



Sokolsky

In a pamphlet which is being widely circulated, Dr. Corliss Lamont of Columbia University, son of the late senior partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., makes this point:

"... Morally Communist parties are on an obviously higher plane than Fascist parties in that they have such aims as (1) complete racial democracy and non-discrimination; (2) full equality between the sexes; (3) educational and cultural opportunity for everyone; (4) a planned Socialist economy of abundance on behalf of all the people; (5) the attainment of political democracy when the transitional need for dictatorship has passed; (6) the teaching of an inclusive and integrated philosophy of life; and (7) the achievement of international peace. In spite of the colossal blunder and act of international immorality on the part of the Communist-controlled North Koreans in committing aggression against South Korea, I am convinced that Communist parties are on the whole desirous of seeing world peace established. "In the above seven points I have not tried to cover all the basic differences between the Communists and Fascists; but my

summary indicates the relevance of the remark once made by John Strachey, now minister of war in the British Labor government, namely, that Communism and Fascism are like two express trains going in opposite directions. The notion that Communism and Fascism are fundamentally the same is a dangerous untruth..."

Dr. Lamont has for many years been one of the principal apologists in the United States for Soviet Russia and its creed. He has long been associated with the National Council of American-Soviet friendship. That per se does not make of him a Communist or even a Communist sympathizer. He calls himself a Socialist and once wrote a book entitled, "You Might Like Socialism."

The quotation above contains several falsehoods by implication. For instance, any statement that Soviet Russia practices racial democracy is false on the record. As regards the Jews, the Volga Germans and several Asiatic races, Soviet Russia has practiced genocide with a completeness unparalleled even by Hitler. On this subject, the reader might find it advantageous to read Professor Solomon M. Schwarz's book, "The Jews in The Soviet Union," published by The Syracuse University press. The elimination of the middle class and the intellectuals from

such countries as Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Latvia and even the Ukraine and their exile to Siberia, the Karakum desert and Turkestan is one of the most horrible stories in history.

When Dr. Lamont suggests that Communist parties practice non-discrimination, he does not, of course, include the persecutions of religions, which, to most human beings, is as offensive as genocide against races. All religions, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, with the single exception of the Orthodox church, have been obliterated. Some worship is permitted, but religious groups must have schools to teach their philosophy, to train their clergy and to prepare their children. These are forbidden, as is the use of such languages as Hebrew and Latin.

The orthodox church is a political arm of the Soviet government, directly controlled by the state and employed to assist in the extermination of other religious groups. It is under lay, political control.

It is interesting to note that whenever a Communist party takes over a country, it fights religion and imprisons and sometimes kills professional clergymen. This pattern has recently been adopted in Soviet China.

Dr. Lamont says that in Communist countries there is "educational and cultural opportu-

nity for everyone." As one long associated with a leading American university, Dr. Lamont ought to be ashamed to call a system which provides for a state determination of what men may know and believe, education. Surely, there can be no "free inquiry," which is the essence of education, when the oligarchy can say what is right about philosophy, history, biology, art, and every avenue of thought, research and expression.

What about the Lysenko controversy in which the government decided what is true about Genetics? What about Zhdanov deciding what music should be written by Shostakovich, Prokofiev and Khatchaturian? What about the elimination of all so-called "cosmopolitans" from the writing profession?

Surely, Dr. Lamont, who has been an advocate in the cause of Russia, has not been driven from Columbia University, nor has he been forbidden to write in favor of our enemy and in opposition to the stated policy of his government. Does he know and can he name one anti-Marxist who teaches in any university in Soviet Russia?

Each one of Dr. Lamont's points, except full equality of the sexes, can be demonstrated to be special pleading. The question arises: To what end is this done?

Washington Report

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

London, Aug. 26.—Lest it be charged that my analysis of the British economic mess, and the Labor government's responsibility for same, is unduly critical, I cite London's own, distinguished publication, "The Economist" in my support.

Remember please, that these are Brits, not outsiders, writing, and profoundly respected Brits, at that.

The lead article in the July 28 issue, is entitled "Three Months To Go," and frankly charges that the Socialist Labor government is playing straight politics with the British economy, and is wrecking the country in doing so.

Specifically, "the economist" uses the Labor government's own statistics to show that while world prices have increased 43 per cent in the last 10 months on everything that Great Britain has to import, the prices which Britain is receiving for what it sells to the rest of the world, have increased little, if any. As for future prospects:

"There seems to be only slight chance of securing that large increase in exports of consumer goods, such as textiles and china, on which a future balance of overseas payments depends. "There is no chance at all of securing the coal exports that would be most valuable. The probability, indeed, is that all other difficulties will be accentuated by an acute shortage of British coal this winter."

In the meantime, it is pointed out, the British economy is operating on a deficit basis in foreign trade, with the value of imports constantly greater than the value of exports—which can go on long as the United States and other foreign countries are willing to extend ever increasing credit—or allow their constantly increasing credits in Great Britain to remain unspent.

"This willingness," says the article, "is not inexhaustible. No one can tell when the breaking point—the point when creditors demand either British goods or American dollars in payment—may come."

The British crisis, says "The Economist," is the direct result of "unrealistic government policies which have enabled the British people temporarily to defy economic circumstances." By way of explaining the abra-cadabra:

"In the first quarter of 1951, they enjoyed a standard of living 5 per cent higher than in 1950, although the requirements for defense and the adverse foreign trade were reducing the real resources, available for British consumption."

Worst of all, the article says, the political considerations are such that the Labor government is not strong enough, either within itself or with the people, to accomplish the cure. The sad cure, it says, is for the British government to revise its budget, get rid of the non-productive spending on beneficees and socialist hobbies of the Labor party, and turn British manpower into lines that will produce more commodities for world export.

"The only adequate remedy," says the article, "is a fresh budget in the autumn. But to bring a severe budget before the present parliament is plainly impossible. It is now beyond question that Mr. Attlee can avoid an autumn election only if he also avoids, throughout the winter, the pressing problems of British economy."

And that course can only lead to complete destruction.

For the British people, sadly enough, there is not much left to destroy. Socialism's welfare state, even with billions of dollars of subsidization from the Marshall plan, ECA and Re-Armament Aid, has reduced the British standard of living to degrading levels.

For a worker to have so much as a jalopy is unheard of. There are

My New York

New York—I was talking this morning with a charming young lady at the Hayden planetarium up on Central Park West, and was delighted to my dark core to learn there are still at least 20,000 romantic souls left in this mundane life.

More than a year ago the Planetarium, a branch of the American Museum of Natural History that was opened 16 years ago to give the public a clear idea of what goes with the stars, comets, meteors and planets, presented a 45-minute show called "Conquest of Space."

There was nothing over-startling about the show itself: it was just another in the monthly series and it dealt with a mythical visit by space ship to other worlds in the solar system.

The cash customers, leaned back in their seats, which are arranged so you can look up at the ceiling, where the show takes place, and relaxed amid the craters of the moon and other potential resort sites of the future.

The planetarium, however, doesn't do things halfway. It likes to give its estimated 20,000 visitors a month the full treatment—so in connection with Conquest for Space, it set up in the lobby a ticket booth that advertised holiday cruises on a space ship called Lunaria.

The booth, under the supervision of a young meteorologist named Frank Forrester, provided space ship timetables and, with a straight face, took reservations for the first flight into space.

"Just a stunt," Forrester said later. "We expected a few hundred boys and girls would get a bang out of signing up for a mythical trip to Mars."

That was more than a year ago. Today the charming lady at the planetarium told me that about 20,000 reservations have been made for that first trip to the moon.

According to the C. Y. L., more than half of these reservations are from adults, and the planetarium people aren't sure whether they're all just going along with the gag or are serious.

If they are serious, it indicates, as I have noted, that there are countless thousands of romanticists still among us, or there are more escapist than one would suspect.

The prospective space ship customers are a motley crew. The entire first grade of Potomac school in Washington, D. C., has signed up, for example, while there is an 85-year-old West Virginia woman who made her reservation with the accompanying plea to "hasten that trip, so I will be able to go."

Two small-town radio announcers from Illinois have offered to broadcast the first trip, and any number of radio and electronic technicians have asked for jobs.

From El Paso, Tex., came an application by a sidewalk astronomer who has been showing passersby the moon for 10 cents for 25 years and now feels like flying up to it and seeing what all the fuss is about.

A California woman wants to buy a ticket to Mars. "It would be all sorts of government giveaways, at every possible excuse, but to provide them taxes have had to be increased to the highest level in the world—and they come out of the daily eating and general living of the man in the street."

The purchase taxes, for example, are purportedly to discourage the purchase of luxuries. But articles like soap, clothing, bedding, cutlery and a host of similar items are classed as luxuries, and carry a purchase tax of 33 1/2 per cent.

The answer is simple. Under the labor government program, British production of goods and services is not enough to support the government give-aways, and sustain the standard of living at the same time.

be nice," she said wistfully if naively. "If we could all live there together without killing for food, fun or war."

All of these names, ages and addresses are being filed away by the planetarium people. They will be turned over to the first established company to offer space ship cruises, but it makes no suggestions about when this will be.

Scientific people seem of the opinion that earth men will be on the moon before the end of the Twentieth Century, but weekend cruising is something else again.

Looking at Life

By Erich Brandeis



Brandeis

Did the editor of my morning paper have a sense of humor, or is it just an accident?

The headline of the story is "Harem Influence Predominates at Balenciaga's Paris Showings."

Right under it appears the picture of Bamboo, the 25-year-old gorilla in Philadelphia's Zoo.

The caption, "Unhappy Birthday"—Bamboo, apparently, doesn't like to be twenty-five years old.

However, I rather think that Bamboo looks unhappy because he read the story adjoining the picture.

And I think you American husbands will be unhappy, too, if you read what Balenciaga has cooked up for our women.

Ordinarily I wouldn't bother you with fashion notes. But this is something that something ought to be done about.

Listen: "Balenciaga, who started the 'harem' craze in women's fashions, has switched to a whole harem line."

I think that the average American man likes his wife very much. I think that, slacks and wedgies notwithstanding, she looks just about as good to him as she did when he married her.

When you live together for some time, you just don't seem to notice the changes in a person.

But wait until you see your wife in a Balenciaga outfit!

Listen to this. Then picture your own wife in a "harem outfit":

"Jackets, capes, boleros, aprons

This is not the first time the planetarium's shows have whipped up a little storm. Back in 1939 it tried a couple of shows called "A Trip to the Moon" and "The End of the World," and they were history-making.

At least one member of each audience fainted, and the screams of surprise or horror filled the auditorium frequently. The place is equipped to do wondrous things with the sky; merely by pushing a button, the lecturer can make the sky roll drunkenly or spin wildly around.

This is what's going to happen: "The eye-shadowing cloche hat and the swishing fringe-bottomed skirt made return appearances in the Balenciaga show. The designer's hats almost made more news than his dresses."

"Not content with a cloche hooding the eyes, he followed with another, trimmed with a horsehair ribbon trim completely covering the eyes, and then, a black lace hairpiece for evening which concealed the whole head and face in a sort of ruffled lampshade."

Can't you just imagine a lot of American wives who can't afford Balenciaga hats, wearing their favorite lampshades?

But you ain't heard nothing yet! "Balenciaga put tight-legged satin pants under several evening dresses, whose long skirts were lopped up or divided to the knee in front."

"A flounce-bottomed strapless black velvet sheath was knee-high in front and lined with pink taffeta ruffles. A black chiffon figure-hugging evening dress clanked with huge beads at the wearer's every step."

Balenciaga uses so many removable stoles and drapes and interchangeable overskirts that become cape-coats that the mannequins' parade almost resembled a strip-tease."

So, when you see YOUR wife with a lampshade on her head and the living-room drapes for a skirt—don't call the ambulance. It's just Balenciaga.

Twenty-two million dollars has been cut from the Voice of America. . . . It has lost its shout, so to speak. . . . Ever since Russell Nye scored a hit as a musical show hero with a crew haircut and tortoise shell glasses, it's tough for a good-looking guy to get a job in a musical. "You have to have a personality somewhere between Clark Gable and Bobby Clark," complained an actor friend of ours. . . . An atomic sub is being built at New London. How about calling the city Nuclear London? . . . Brooklyn isn't concerned about "midgots" in the league. It's the Giants that worry it.

—By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES



"Why sure Sis is here, Johnny. Oh, I'm sorry, Bill, I thought it was Johnny. He calls about this time every night!"



Phillips

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Date With a Super Yacht — (The Grille, super yacht presented to Adolph Hitler by the Nazis, is being scrapped and melted down at Delaware for conversion into munitions, etc., for the American defense.—News item.)

Ill-starred, as was her former boss.

And marked for fortune dire This yacht goes out as did the chief

In all consuming fire; Her splendor and all glamor gone.

Stripped bare where torches glow She's fashioned into weapons for

Der Fuehrer's once-scorned foe! II

This was a costly super yacht For Adolf planned and built That he might play the lofty role

Of "Ruler" to the hilt; A dreamship for the super-man—

The Nazis thought her such, But now she knows the night-mare weird.

With bitter, hellish touch,

Her once sleek hull melts into streams

And puddles of bright red. As into them each plate and rail

And beam and rib is fed; Gone now the music and the bells.

The laughter, toasts and cheers . . .

The smelters' ghastly requiem Is all the tune she hears. IV

A ghost stands in the smoke and flame

And mutters, "Ach, mein Gott! It is verboten to do this; I'm skipper of this yacht!"

He screams loud orders, as of old.

To all traditions true, And hears the junkman asking, "Is

It hot enough for YOU?" V

Der Fuehrer paces red-hot decks

And makes a frightful fuss; On blistered feet he bellows that

"You can't do this to us!" But suddenly he shuffles off.

And knows it's time to scam— The Grille, reincarnated, keeps a DATE WITH UNCLE



Cpl. and Mrs. Carl J. Edlund Jr.
(Daily Record Photo)

Miss June Bamka Is Bride Of Cpl. Carl J. Edlund Jr.

Miss June Barbara Bamka, daughter of William Bamka, of 170 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Cpl. Carl J. Edlund Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Edlund, of 216 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, and Carl J. Edlund Sr., of Tallahassee, Ala., on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., at the East Stroudsburg Methodist church.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor, performed the ceremony with Ernest Michelfelder playing the wedding march, and a concert of wedding music which included "Because," "The Lord's Prayer," "Through the Years" and "At Davening."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over white satin in a ballerina length. The fitted bodice had long sleeves and her veil of sheer nylon net was of shoulder length, held by a halo of flowers. She carried a white orchid with streamers.

Mrs. Margaret Gordon, of 38 Broad St., Stroudsburg, served as her matron of honor, and wore a gown of pink lace over satin, with a matching Dutch cap of pink net. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Keith Edinger, of East Stroudsburg RD. 3, served as best man, and the ushers included Edward Soivio, of 104 West Broad St., East Stroudsburg, and William Bamka Jr., brother of the bride, of 170 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, where Mrs. Bamka received her guests in a gown of sheer navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Edlund are now on a tour of the Southern states. For traveling the bride wore a navy suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white orchids. On their return they will make their home at the bride's residence.

The bride, a graduate of Stroudsburg High school, is employed at A. B. Wyckoff's, Cpl. Edlund, a veteran of service in Korea with the 7th Signal Co., 7th Infantry Division, is a corporal in the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Classes Hold Party At Delp's

Portland—Miss Katherine Delp and Mrs. C. J. Keenling entertained their Sunday School classes at a party on Wednesday afternoon at the Delp home. Games were played on the lawn. Refreshments were served and gifts given to each child.

Those present besides the hostesses were Mary Lou Hahn, Marlene Rutt, Leanne LeBarre, Joan and Evelyn Batchelor, Becky, Martha and Cassie Copenhaver, Terry Brodt, Walter Charles Emery, Gary and Ronnie Saggio and Mary Copenhaver.

Class Sunshine At Atlantic City

Portland—Sunshine class of the Methodist Sunday school spent Thursday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Those who enjoyed the trip included the teacher, Mrs. Horace Rusling and Grace Reisenwitz, Doris Hamilton, Barbara Moore, Shirley Gilbert of town, Mrs. Clarence Chamberlin, of Bangor, and Miss Patsy Van Notta of Delaware, N. J.

Work quickly when you're preparing foods for freezing, but remember cleanliness is important; the quality of the food you take out of the freezer will be no better than the quality you put in.

Roll scoops of vanilla ice cream in ground peanuts or almonds; serve with chocolate-peppermint sauce.

Corn Roast Is Highlight Of Furlough

Tannersville — An old-fashioned corn-roast highlighted the furlough of Pvt. Robert O. Peechatka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peechatka in Tannersville. Pvt. Peechatka is in the 141st Armored Signal Company, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, and is home on a fourteen-day furlough.

The guests gathered on the spacious back lawn of the Peechatka home which was decorated with Japanese lanterns around the outdoor fireplace, where roasting and eating sweet corn shared honors with feminisence and singing.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Menelious, and son Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Peechatka and children, Dawn, and Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Peechatka and son, Burdette, Mrs. Horace Bloss and daughter, Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peechatka.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wise and son, Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bloss and son, Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Markley Bloss, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peechatka, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Henning and children, Kenneth, Willard, George, Margie and Elizabeth, Miss Ruth Hawk, Floyd Wildrick.

Mrs. J. J. Wildrick, Fred Wildrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Wildrick, Mrs. Allen Waltz and sons, Jimmy and Woodrow from Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis and sons, Clyde, David, and Dick, Ruth Forsythe, Martha Peechatka, Phyllis and Jerry Fussinger, Bill, Bob, Jerry, Carol, and Emma Ruth Peechatka, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peechatka, and Joanne.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

The Record Social News

Kunkletown Group Plans Busy Month

Kunkletown — The Ladies Aid Society of the Kunkletown church, meeting Wednesday, learned that the dimming system for the lights in the church sanctuary had arrived and would soon be installed. The system has been purchased by the Ladies Aid society, which also has a number of other projects beginning in September.

At the business meeting in the afternoon with Mrs. Earl Lobach, president, in charge, plans were made for a cafeteria supper to be held September 23. Proceeds of the supper will be used for the Parsonage Fund. On September 11, the members will bake pasties for sale, with the proceeds to be turned over to the building fund.

Another society project is the birthday calendars. The deadline for names and birthdates was set for September 4.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Gordon Nicholas, Mrs. Alvin E. Gover, Mrs. Preston Berger, Mrs. Clark Smale.

Many of the same group met again on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Lobach and finished hemming three quilts.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, Aug. 27

Governors, Monroe County Auto club, Penn-Stroud hotel, 8 p. m.

Corn roast, Fidelia Class, St. John's Lutheran Church School, Stroudsburg playground, 6:30 p. m.

Community Chorus rehearsal, YMCA, 7:30 p. m.

Men's Brotherhood, Zion Reformed church, 8 p. m.

Hamilton Church picnic tonight.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Café party, Stroudsburg chapter of Hadassah, Castle Inn, Del. Water Gap, 8:30 p. m.

St. John's Commandery, Knights of Malta, Malta Temple, 8 p. m. Election of officers.

Ladies Auxiliary, Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. meeting and corn roast at fire hall, Saylorsburg.

Ladies night, Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran church, at Stroudsburg playground, dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Crown Seekers, E. S. Methodist church, hot dog roast at playground, 6 p. m.

Wednesday, August 29

Faithful workers, Zion Reformed church, at home Mrs. Floyd Butz, Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg, 6 p. m.

Thursday, August 30

Council at 7:30 and Women's Society of World Service at Pocono Union Church, Henryville.

Saturday, September 1

Young Adults class, St. Paul's Lutheran, Tannersville, penny supper 5-8 p. m. at Tannersville Brechouse.

Auction and bake sale, Neola Methodist church, 7 p. m.

Dinner Marks Silver Wedding Of The Akers

Greentown—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Akers entertained at dinner at their home here Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Akers, who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mary and Douglas Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Akers and the host and hostess.

Penny Supper Plans

Tannersville—The Young adult class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Tannersville, is sponsoring a penny supper on Saturday night, September 1, from 5 to 8 at the Tannersville fire house to which the public is invited.

Mold fresh pear halves in a gelatin base made from fresh lime juice for a fresh-tasting salad. Serve on salad greens with a dressing made from half mayonnaise and half sour cream. Be sure to color the gelatin with a few drops of green food coloring.

Of course, the feeling will wear off but somehow the memory of shared family fun; of the ocean waves that tumbled you helter-skelter, of moon-rise at the river, of the hills black against the sunset sky will last far longer than the treasured tan that is already beginning to peel.

And the quiet place you somehow achieved will be a refuge even through this next hectic week when shopping for school shoes and first-day-of-school shirts and skirts will have to be sandwiched in between a mountain of dirty vacation clothes and a desert of two weeks accumulated dust.

A masquerade pageant was presented for the parents and friends and refreshments were served.

were greeted by many of their friends after church yesterday at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church.



FAIR DAY for the young in heart found Mrs. Emma Carlton, 96, with her arms full of flowers presented to her as the oldest person to attend the Old Timer's Day at the Greene-Dreher fair.

(Daily Record Photo)

Lawn Party For First Birthday Of Susan Heiney

Balloons, lollipops, and a lawn party marked the first birthday of Susan Heiney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heiney, of 20 Gilbert St., East Stroudsburg which she celebrated on Friday, August 24.

The party was held on the lawn at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Glen Wesser, of 14 Gilbert St. Two birthday cakes were served with the refreshments, and Susan received many gifts.

Children present were: Jon, Roger, and Alana David, Ronald Oney, Roger Wesser, Gloria, Lee and Ed Heller, Peggy Edel, Patsy Cardwell, Carol Bowman, Arlene, Donna and Wanona Cramer, and Jackie and Cookie Helman.

Adults present were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wesser, Mrs. Carrie Detrick, Mrs. Frank Werkheiser, Mrs. Beatrice Helman, Mrs. Emma Van Buskirk, Miss Alice Stout, Mrs. Ruth David, and Mr. and Mrs. George Heiney.

Invited but unable to attend were: Jackie and Billie Heckman, Peggy Heckman, Carol and Jean Dellaria, Susan Fatzinger, Donald and Janet Heller, Jackie Vinyard, Butch and Sharon Landis, and the Jasper Adams' children, and Jimmy Sargent, Butch Heller, Judy, Linda and Sandra Gayder.

Adults who called to pay their respects at night included Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bush and Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick.

Carol Ann Bergman Is One Year Old

Carol Ann Bergman was the guest of honor at a party celebrating her first birthday held on the back lawn at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bergman. Balloons formed the decorations and the table centerpiece was a decorated cake, individual cakes, dressed lollipops and a gift were presented to each little guest.

Refreshments were served to the following children and their mothers. Wayne Duggins, Mike Catudal, Craig and Bonnie Bergman, Kathy Marsh, Bonnie Lou Heller, Tommie Gardner, Gary and Ronnie Bergman, Nancy Reaser and the guests of honor Carol Ann.

Adults present were: Mrs. Norman Heller, Mrs. Walt Duggins, Mrs. Ray Catudal, Mrs. Harvey Bergman, Mrs. Lloyd Marsh, Mrs. Ken Hartman, Mrs. Harold Reaser, the hostess, Mrs. Russell Bergman and Carol's grandmothers, Mrs. Steve Sackley and Mrs. Jack Bergman.

Graduation For Day Campers At Minisink Hills

Graduation exercises were held yesterday afternoon for the children attending the day camp at the Minisink Hills bungalow colony of Morris Silverwater.

The thirty children from the colony and nearby communities were directed by Sam Diamond, who in the winter teaches in the schools of New York city. Councilors were William Detrick, of Minisink Hills; Fred Mursh, East Stroudsburg; and Tova Hammerman, of Delaware Water Gap.

A masquerade pageant was presented for the parents and friends and refreshments were served.

were greeted by many of their friends after church yesterday at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church.



OLDEST COUPLE in the Old Timer's day at the Greene-Dreher fair were William Altomose, 93, and his wife, 87, who have been married for 68 years. Mr. Altomose also was honored as the oldest man at the fair.

(Daily Record Photo)

Bartonsville 4-H Wins Honors At Round-Up

Members of the 4-H club of this place and their leaders, Mrs. Russell Bond and Mrs. Donald Hartman, attended the county 4-H club roundup which was held at the Saylorsburg fire house on Thursday and where they presented a skit "Tom Thumb's Wedding."

The group came home very proud and happy having received a charter with a gold seal. To receive a charter of this kind eighty five percent of the group starting the project at the beginning of the summer must finish the course. The Bartonsville club started with eleven members at the first meeting, and had thirteen at the second meeting, and they all completed the season's project which had been selected by the girls "It's Fun to Cook." It was covered in a period of eight weeks.

During that time the girls were taught to plan a balanced menu and learned to make salads, chili con carne, cakes, cookies, sandwiches and various other dishes.

At the roundup the Bartonsville club members had cookies and balanced menus for their exhibit and all received blue ribbons. Two girls who were unable to be present, Dottie Beisecker and Nancy Canfield, will have their exhibits judged at a later date.

Those present at the roundup were: Beverly Bond, Beverly Hartman, Lois Strand, Linda Strand, Linda Kresge, Elizabeth Frailey, Joan Sprague, Marie Beisecker, Joyce Hay, Joyce Riday, Corrine Cassati and the leaders, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Hartman.

Scotch Girl To Be Married In Canadensis

Barrett — George Sopko, of Mountainhome, will wed the Scotch girl he met on a brief ten-day tour of duty with the U. S. Army Air Force in Europe in 1943. His bride to be, Mary Wallace Andrew, now lives in Scranton.

Sopko met Miss Andrew when her brother, a dock-worker in Scotland, invited him to their home in Glasgow, Scotland. He returned for later visits to Scotland, where they became engaged. However there followed a tangle of government red tape to enable Miss Andrews to come to this country.

They will be married today in St. Ann's Catholic church, Canadensis.

Brotherhood Today

The Brotherhood of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will be held Monday night at 8 p. m.

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• Cottage Cheese • Choc Milk
• Orange Drink

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Bushkill, Penna

Gifts — Novelties — Souvenirs

SPCA Shelter \$200 Closer Through Sale

The SPCA auction sale continued from Friday night at the Minisink Hills, brought into the home of Mrs. Eugene Emmerich, shelter fund of the agency \$197.55, as all contributions were practically sold out yesterday afternoon.

In addition to the money realized from the sale, Worthington Mower contributed \$25 and Mrs. Schmitt of Saylorsburg contributed \$5.

The sale, conceived and executed by Mr. and Mrs. Emmerich and Mrs. Alma Jaffe, was cried by Wayne Posten, auctioneer, who donated his services for the event.

The money will be added to the shelter fund of the SPCA, which is attempting to establish a permanent home to care for the stray and homeless dogs, until their adoption.

Held's all girl band, and cake walks as well as many refreshments for sale. The public is invited.

LOOK! HEALTH TALK

Facts you should know: How to Get Well, Stay Well and Live Longer; House Methods explained; Why You Get Sick
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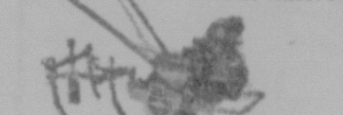
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Follow Nature, Seed In Fall Is Advice Of Auer's Store, Scotts Lawn Products Dealer

Auer's Paint store says, "Follow Nature, seed in the Fall." There is one best time to start a new lawn, to renovate a poor one or to give a beauty treatment to any lawn. That is late summer or fall. In most climates from the last of August through September and into October is ideal for sowing seed and for growth of seedling grass. It's never too late to seed in the fall—as long as the soil can be worked. If the ground can be prepared in November it's better to proceed even though the seed will not germinate until the next spring. The lawn will be ahead of one where the final preparation is delayed until the passing of winter.

Van D. Yetter Demonstrates A-C Generator

Van D. Yetter Jr. says, "Are you prepared for any electric power line failure?" Invest in a Win-charger power insurance 115-230 volt A. C. generator. A stand-by generator is an indispensable asset to farmers, home-owners, business places and hotels. Avoid costly failure of such electrical equipment as furnace, water systems, light circuits, brooders, milk coolers and milkers, refrigerators and freezers, electric ranges and water heaters. This A. C. generator provides a comforting second source of electricity! These are its outstanding electrical features: Produces full rated capacity of 3000 watts at 100% power factor. More is necessary for short intervals. Dual voltage 115-230 volts A. C., same as power line, for complete electric service. Outstanding voltage stability—only about 15 volts variation from no-load to full-load without adjusting tractor throttle. Generator maintains 60 cycles within close tolerance.

Additional features are: drive belt pulley is mounted on speed shaft, eliminates danger of belt slippage. Generator runs cool 50° temperature rise. Built by a company in which thousands of farmers have had confidence for years. And best of all extremely low in price. Only \$325 complete.

When the right seed is selected for fall planting, a lower rate of seeding will produce equal or better turf than a much heavier rate of spring seeding. Based on careful tests over many years it can be expected that with average soil conditions, a planting of 4 pounds of good seed per 1000 sq. ft. in the fall will produce thicker and better turf than 6 to 8 pounds in the spring.

What is the right seed for fall planting? (1) It must be composed of perennial varieties that will not winterkill. (2) The seed should be of properly cured and thoroughly cleaned quality, free of bulky chaff and coarse varieties.

Such seed can be planted sparingly. Most folks plant two, or three times as much as they should. This is not only wasteful—it is harmful. The grass comes up too thick—it is just as wrong to try to grow too many grass plants on a given area as to house a hundred people in quarters meant for ten.

Folks often have the idea they should sow heavily because "the soil is poor." That is a mistake. Poorer soils will not support a large number of plants as well as a few. Liberal use of grass food before sowing will help, but extra heavy seeding—never!

A good place to invest part of the saving in using less seed is in lawn food. This will help the new seedlings get off to a better start, insuring quicker coverage, more vigorous growth and a uniform stand of new grass seedlings.

Fall feeding is especially important after an excessively rainy spring and summer. Surplus moisture causes a heavy loss of nutrients because of leaching and rank vegetative growth. A good feeding in late summer or fall will restore the nutrient reserve and strengthen grass roots against the rigors of a coming winter.

Stop in Auer's Paint store this week and see the selection of Scotts lawn seed and lawn care

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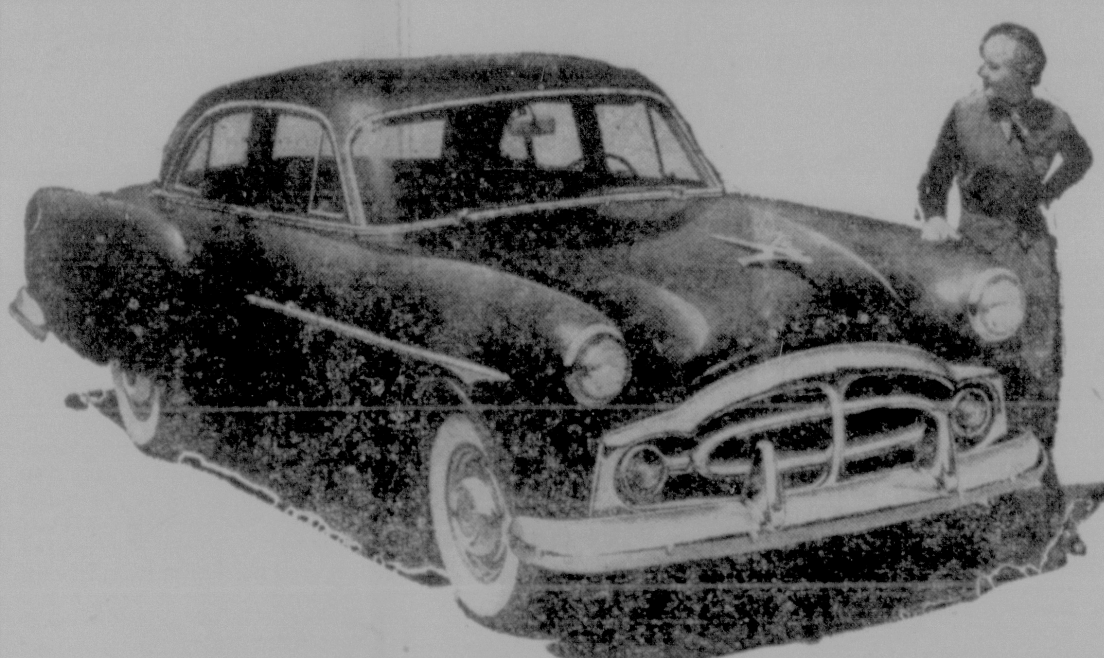
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EVERYONE IS INVITED to attend Pocono Automobile's "Summer showing" this week at their show-rooms, 136 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg. This is your big chance to see and compare the three models of Packards currently in production... The Packard "200", the "200" Deluxe and the "300" series. Make it a point this week to stop in, bring the family along too! They will also enjoy seeing the year's newest new cars, Packard!

Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

Mrs. William S. Skinner and Miss Gladys Skinner, Mr. John Manners and John Manners, Jr., visited the Charles Lanks recently. Mrs. Skinner is Mrs. Lanks' sister.

Mr. Richard Eckhardt is on vacation for a few days and he and Mrs. Eckhardt are enjoying a few trips to Elmira, N. Y., and other cities in the State.

Miss Naomi Feltz, of Stroudsburg, was a guest at the home of the Howard Hults over the weekend of the 18 to 19.

Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

Shirley Carlton, wife of Sgt. Marshall Carlton, Camp Atterbury, Indiana, visited her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlton, Greentown, last week.

Guests at the home of Miss Julia Sieg last week were Mr. and Mrs. Omar Loyd and children, Peggy and Omar Jr., of Baltimore, Md.

Ellis Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Akers, Greentown, has been inducted into the U. S. Army.

The regular meeting of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post No. 884, American Legion, postponed last week, will be held in the Legion home, Greentown, Thursday night at the usual time.

The Greene-Dreher chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will also meet Thursday night in the IOOF hall.

Birthday celebrants this week include: Sunday—Margaret Ann Bacon, Helen Bacon, Wilfred Frick, Adam S. Hahn, Donald Stevens; Monday—Charles Wheeler, Fred A. Ehrhardt; Tuesday—Elva Sieg, Bobby Voeste, Fred Schoenagel, Jr.; Wednesday—Leonard Razny Sr., John Rohacker, Shirley Carlton, Earl Osommer; Thursday—Joanne Grimm, Jean Rose, Bonnie Rohrbacher, Nellie Bertrand, Bernaden Gilpin, Friday—Mary Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Al Badier, Palmer Rohacker, Connie Drake; Saturday—Canilla Ann Lanuti, Walter Osommer, Florence Hahn, Felix Osommer.

Rev. Douglas Cloud, pastor of the Frankford Memorial church, Philadelphia, was in charge of services in the three churches of the South Sterling Methodist charge Sunday.

The annual concert of the famed trombone choir of the Moravian church of Bethlehem will be held at the Hemlock Grove church Sunday night. Rev. Robert Stansfield, pastor of the Bronx, N. Y. Moravian church, will speak following the program.

products. It's at 1016 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, just across the Pocono bridge.



HELD BY HIS MOTHER, Mrs. Louis Sebille, 18-month-old Louis Sebille, 3rd, accepts the first Congressional Medal of Honor for an airman in the Korean conflict, at March Air Force Base, Riverside, Calif. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg presents the posthumous award of Mrs. Sebille's husband, Maj. Louis J. Sebille, who was killed in action, August 5, 1950, near Hamchang. (International Soundphoto)

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. Amanda Thompson left Tuesday for Glen Falls, N. Y., where she will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albertson of Hope, N. J., spent Tuesday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner spent Monday and Tuesday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Cornwell Jr. and children, Terri and Lee at Blairtown, N. J.

David Linaberry of Bethlehem spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. George Linaberry on Main Street.

Misses Melania and Eugenia Rushin, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rushin returned home on Thursday from a camp at Hawley, Pa., where they spend the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleet of Fredonia, N. B. Canada. On Friday, the Carpenters and their guests were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich at Washington, N. J.

Miss Mary Ann Paterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Paterson of San Antonio, Texas, who is spending the summer with

Mrs. Paterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, returned on Thursday from a month's vacation at a camp near Hawley, Pa.

Mrs. C. E. Beck, daughter Mrs. Walter Emery and her son, Walter Charles, attended the 31st reunion of the Rinehart family at Oldwick, N. J., on Saturday.

The Missionary society and Ladies Aid of the Portland Presbyterian church will hold their September meeting at the home of Mrs. Luther Emery, date to be announced later.

Mrs. Clarence Myers, who is spending the summer at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flannely at Saylor's Lake, is spending the week at her home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner are spending several days at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Charles Spencer Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, has enlisted in the United States Navy and will report for duty on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Flannely, of Saylor's Lake, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Myers.

The condition of Ralph Staiger, a patient at the General Hospital at East Stroudsburg remains the same.

Mike Carlton Says Car Will Have More Pep

Mike Carlton, owner and operator of Mike's Tydol service, 100 Park Ave., South Stroudsburg, has news for any motorist who wants to save one gallon of gas in every 10... Add Wynn's friction proofing oil to any motor oil for more power on less gas... You'll save one gallon of gas in every ten... Your engine'll be cleaner... Have more pep!... You'll add years to the life of your car!

Here's how Wynn's adds to your gas mileage: About half of your car's power is wasted overcoming friction drag. Wynn's friction proofing oil—added to your regular lubricants and fuel—cuts this friction drag by chemically smooth-plating the moving metal parts of your engine. The friction-proofing becomes an actual ingredient of the molecular structure of the metal. You can't get this protection with ordinary, untreated hydrocarbon oils. This dramatic chemical reduction of friction drag increases your delivered horse-power and hence gives you 10 per cent more miles to the gallon.

It's like getting an extra gallon of gas with every ten you buy!

Stop in at Mike's Tydol station this week and have Mike add some Wynn's friction proofing oil to your car's engine.

Tannersville

Mrs. William Clugston
Telephone 2004-R-3

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landon and daughter Elsie, Drexel Hill, spent a recent weekend with Mr. Landon's sister and family, the Charles W. Husteds at Deerhurst. On Saturday night James Bessecker, a neighbor, arranged a hay ride in his truck to the top of Big Pocono, where a picnic supper was enjoyed. Afterward, the group was treated to a ride through the Poconos to Effort, where they went to the top of the mountain there and enjoyed the view from the fire tower.

The group consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Landon and daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. James Bessecker and daughters Marie and Nancy, Beverly Hartman, a visiting young friend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Husted and Miss Ruth Husted. After the excursion, the Husteds entertained the party and also Miss Graham and Allen Bryson at their place, where the showing of many interesting slides and the partaking of delicious refreshments wound up a most pleasant evening.

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NO MACKINAW FOR JOE THIS WINTER!

He found a low-cost way to go South

It's a new way of life for thousands who have the time—or those who can turn their chores over to someone else. Go South in a Prairie Schooner "Tour-ster"—a completely furnished trailer for only \$1950 delivered. Easy payments if desired. For free 20-page booklet "How We Found Our Place in the Sun"—phone Van D. Yetter Jr., Phone 2832

It tells the whole story. You can see the "Tourster" now on display at

Van D. Yetter Jr.

On Route 402 Near
Marshall's Creek, Pa.
Phone 2832

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Phone 320

"Your Paint Store Is Auer's"
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Gal. 5.19
Qt. 1.59

AUER'S
Paint Store

AT THE POCONO BRIDGE
1016 West Main St. Phone 1246

—Plenty of Parking Space—

STROUDSBURG, PA.

FLOOR SANDERS and EDGERS FOR RENT

By hour, day or week

MADE BY **Glidden**

PARDEE PLACE

Star Route Tel. 1758 East Stroudsburg

EXCAVATING AND GRADING CONTRACTOR

Shovel—Crane—Bulldozer and Trench Work
Also Hauling

C O S S ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Route 611 500 Yards Above Intersection at Bartonville

Phone Stbg. 6073-J-1 — Free Pick-up and Delivery

Wheels - Frames - Axles Straightened. Wheel Balancing

WE BUILD FRONT ENDS COMPLETE

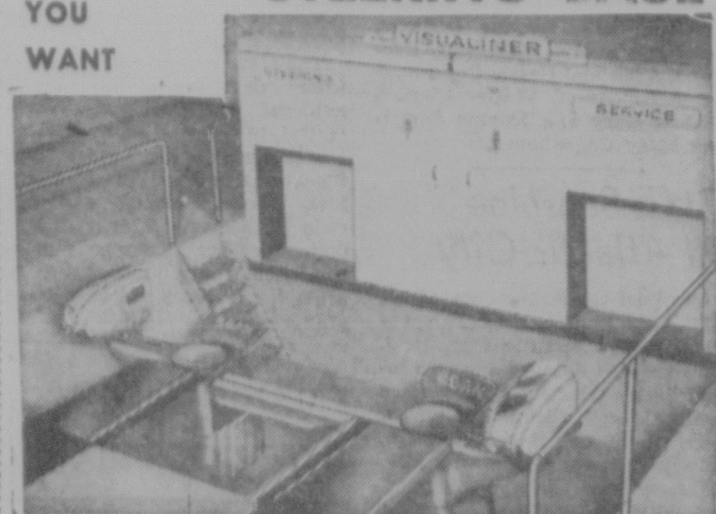
Alignment Is Our Business

NOT A SIDELINE

We Use Time Tested Bear Alignment Equipment

DO YOU WANT

STEERING EASE



Everybody's from Missouri . . . when they're looking for STEERING SERVICE . . . So on, we've installed a brand new VISUALIZER. Now you can SEE FOR YOURSELF why you're ruining your tires and why your car steers hard.

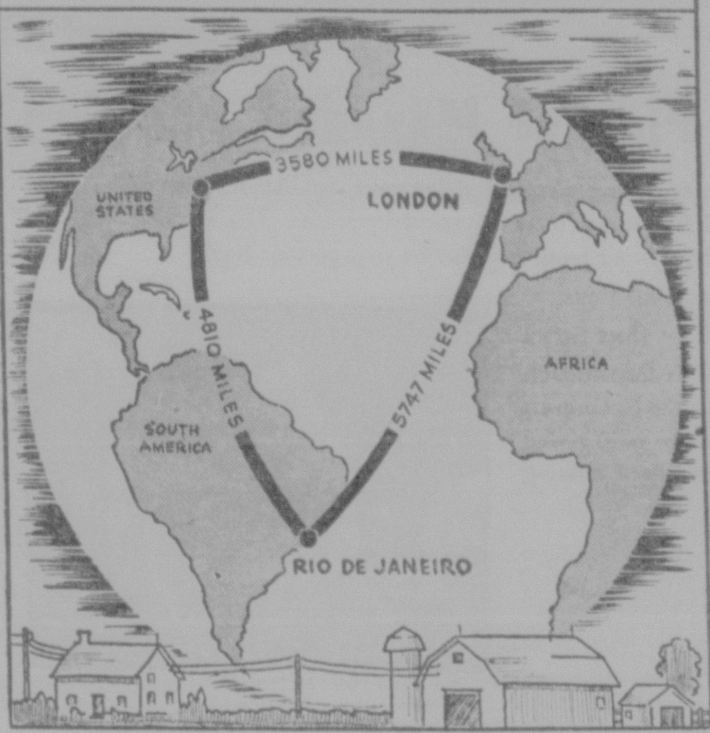
The John Dean VISUALIZER shows YOU whether your car needs steering service and helps US do a faster, more accurate job of correcting the trouble. It only takes a few minutes to check your wheel alignment on the VISUALIZER. . . . Drive in Today . . .

HAYNES MOTORS
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

N. 9th At Scott Phone 198 Stroudsburg, Pa.

Rural Electrification Week August 26 Through September 1

PP & L RURAL LINES NOW 14,000 MILES



TODAY, PP&L has a total of 14,000 miles of rural lines alone—serving over 156,000 farm and rural customers. Extended in straight lines these service wires would reach from Central Eastern Pennsylvania to London, then to Rio de Janeiro and back to the local service area.

PP&L Pioneered Extension Of Electric Service To Rural Regions Of State

The week of August 26 to September 1, has been set aside across the nation as Rural Electrification Week, marking the great progress made in extending electric service to millions of rural homes and farms.

PP&L has been one of the pioneer companies and leaders in America in extending rural electric lines. Its huge rural electrification program now stands virtually completed with electric service available to practically every occupied farm and rural home in its service area. PP&L today has nearly 14,000 miles of rural lines. The company serves over 156,000 rural customers, of which 35,700 are farms. Progress has been tremendous over the past quarter century. Twenty-five years ago PP&L had just over 1,200 miles of rural line serving a mere 20,000 rural customers of which 3,200 were farms.

Almost legendary now, one of the very first farms in the world to be supplied with electricity was in the territory presently served by Pennsylvania Power & Light Company. At least four to five years before the turn of the century, this Central Eastern Pennsylvania farmer used electricity for lighting his home. But more amazing, he had a small electric motor he moved about and used as a power source—fore-runner of today's more than 300 uses of electricity on the farm.

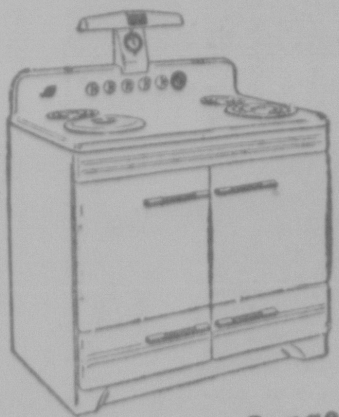
This is quite a significant event in the light of records in other parts of the country. New York State has just recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its first farm supplied by central station service.

The swift progress of the company's rural electric farm program over recent years is the result of a carefully developed plan, which had its formal beginning back in 1923. The man who today heads the company, its president, Charles B. Oakes, had the rural electrification program as his special assignment.

See It!
COMPARE IT!



The Modern Automatic
ELECTRIC RANGE



The L&H Electric Range
Makes Good Cooks Better
... It's Fast, Clean,
Economical ... Accurate.

MEGARGEL'S

511 Main St. Stroudsburg
Phone 1250

tricity in increasing production, improving the quality of farm products, eliminating costly and obsolete methods of work, removing the burden of hand labor and developing greater operational safety on the farm. Full use of electric service on the farm opens the way to the same mass production methods and low-cost operation for the farmer that keyed the success of other American industry.

The office of Dr. E. J. Dening will be closed Aug. 27th to Sept. 5th.—Adv.

Auto Club Board To Meet Tonight

The Board of Governors of the Monroe County Automobile club will meet tonight at 8 at the Penn-Stroud hotel. R. LeRoy Dengler, the president, urges all board members to be present.

The acreage of Irish potatoes grown in North America has dropped from 3.6 million in 1949 to 2.5 million in 1950.

BIG SIZE! BIGGER VALUE!



they're *feminized*
WARRANTED FOR 5 YEARS

Exclusive! "Tight-Wad" Refrigerating Unit is lifetime oiled and sealed at the factory and covered by 5-year Warranty permanently attached to the cabinet. Come in—see Model HA-74 and all SEVEN models.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATORS
FAMILY SIZE **7.4** CU. FT. CAPACITY
\$219⁹⁵

- Full-Width Freezer Locker—holds up to 35 lbs. of frozen foods.
- Full-Width Chill Tray—holds 14½ lbs. meat; chills desserts, salads quickly.
- 13.7 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Area—including double-height space for 25 quarts of milk.

Big capacity, compact size... full of features for your future! Acid-resisting Porcelain Enamel interior—built-in Bottle Opener—Shadowline styling—and more!

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Cor. Washington & Brown Sts., East Stroudsburg — Phone 712-J



IT'S CONVENIENT!



IT'S FAST!

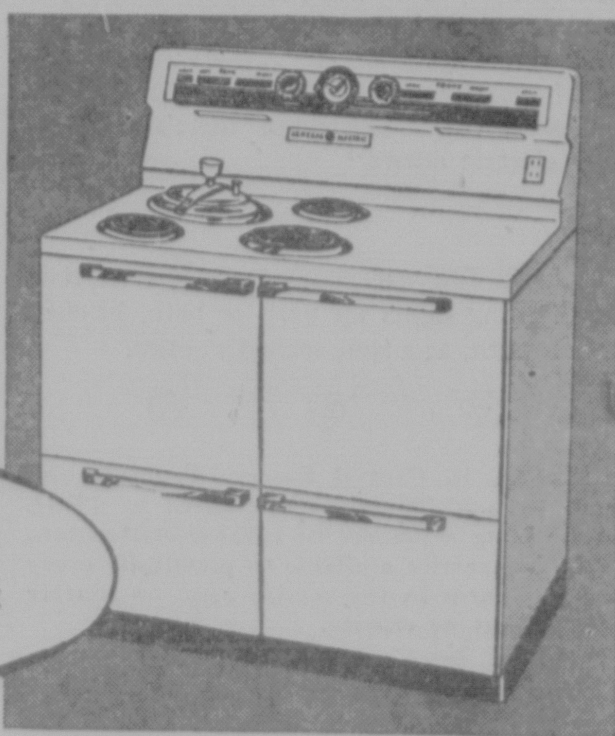
IT'S GENERAL ELECTRIC!



STRATOLINER RANGE

ONLY \$425 PER WEEK

after down payment



Yes—you can have G-E "Speed Cooking" with push-button controls!

You've never seen a range with so many wonderful features for easy, fast, better meals!

PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS—A button for each exact speed! Tel-A-Cook Lights let you know what's on, and at what speed!

BIG TRIPL-OVEN—Three ovens in one! Big Master Oven—Speed Oven—and Super Broiler!

AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER—Turns your oven ON and OFF—you select the hour! Your whole dinner cooks itself!

HI-SPEED CALROD® UNITS—Five exact cooking speeds. Plus one EXTRA-Hi-Speed Calrod Unit!

BUILT-IN PRESSURE COOKER—6-qt. capacity! Easily converts to Thrift Cooker—or fourth surface unit!

PLUS—Many, many more features that you've got to come in and see!

Exciting FREE demonstration—Come in today!

M. F. WEISS

BRODHEADSVILLE
PHONE: SAYL. 35-R-15

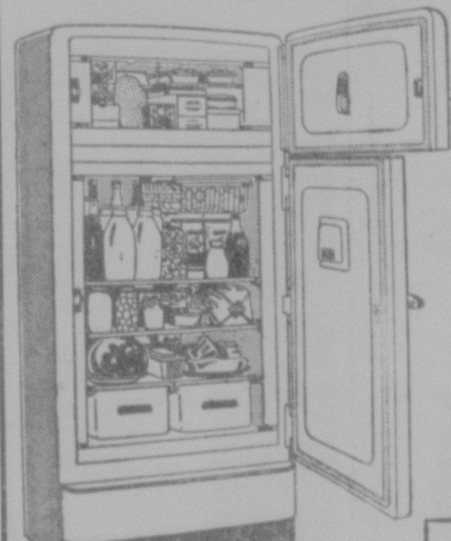
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GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

See The Complete Line Of Westinghouse ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

- Refrigerators • Ranges • Freezers
- Water Heaters • Automatic Washers • Dryers

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EDGAR B. HAMM
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THE FINEST MONEY CAN BUY!



- It's a real home freezer
- Stores up to 53 lbs. of frozen food at zero
- It's a BIG refrigerator
- Fresh-food section never needs defrosting
- Gives you every up-to-the-minute feature

GE REFRIGERATOR-HOME FREEZER COMBINATION

BUY ON EASY TERMS

Come in! See for yourself at

ENGELHARDT ELECTRIC

36 Washington St.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

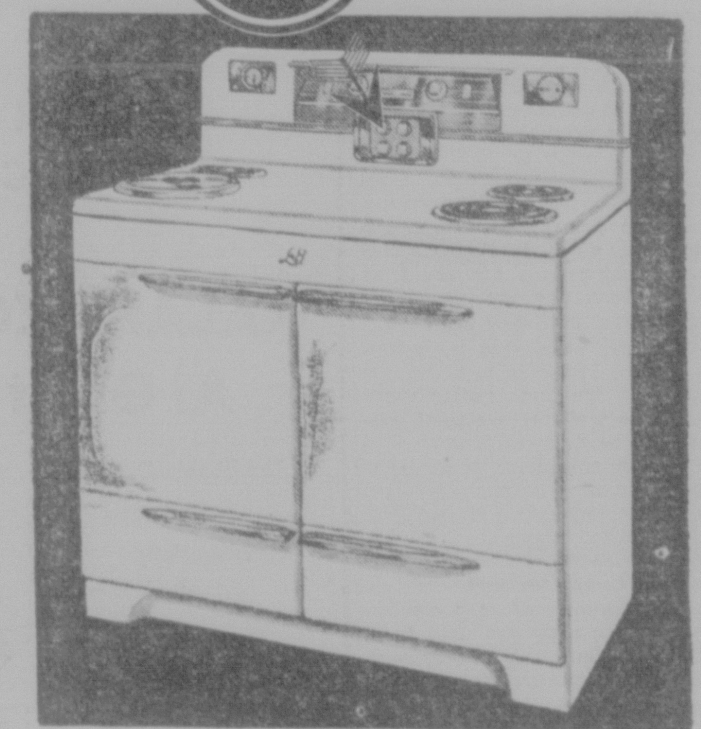
E. Stroudsburg

ONE ACCELERATOR GIVES YOU ANY SPEED IN A CAR...

ONE SWITCH

gives you any temperature—not just 3 or 5 or 7

L&H AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE



No need to guess whether "high, low or medium" is the right heat. No need to depend on fixed temperatures.

The infinite control of the L&H Vari-Speed Switch gives you every temperature from simmer to sizzle!... not just 3, 5, or 7. Heat comes on like power in your car when you step on the accelerator... smoothly, gradually as you turn the switch. That's why results are so superior, foods so temptingly delicious when prepared on an L&H.

Other features to delight you... oven is big enough for an entire meal, cooker lifts up to form extra unit, smokeless broiler, automatic time control for oven, cooker, appliance outlet and one top unit.

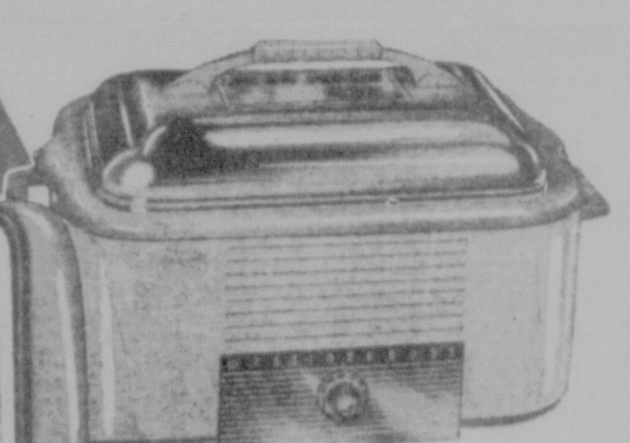
COME IN AND SEE "THE RANGE THAT MAKES GOOD COOKS BETTER"

H. L. CLEVELAND

Phone 1049-J

15 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg

FREE!



WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER OVEN
Given with the Purchase of this NEW 1951

Westinghouse BIG FAMILY SIZE DELUXE REFRIGERATOR with Giant-Size Freeze-Chest

BOTH REFRIGERATOR AND ROASTER \$259⁹⁵

YOU SAVE \$39⁹⁵
REG. VALUE NOW... 299.90
SAVE 39.95

LIMITED TIME ONLY

FREEZE CHEST Full width, freezes and stores 30 lbs. of ice and foods. **ICE CUBE TRAYS** two 14-cube "Handi-Out" and one 28-cube Select-O-Cube dessert trays. **MEAT STORAGE** full-width plastic tray holds 18 lbs. of meat in proper cold. Tray also useful for storing up to 100 ice cubes. **BUTTER KEEPER** • FULL-WIDTH MEAT STORAGE TRAY • EGG KEEPERS ½-BUSHEL HUMID-DRAWER • EXTRA-TALL BOTTLE STORAGE SPACE 3-WAY HANDLE. **BOTTLE SPACE** with room for 12 qts. of milk.

78 WEEKS TO PAY IMMEDIATE DELIVERY LIBERAL TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

R. K. LESOINE CO.

21 Washington St.

Westinghouse Sales & Service

E. Stroudsburg

No Work If Barn Cleaned Electrically

The farmer who uses an electric barn cleaner finds one of the dirtiest and hardest jobs on the farm accomplished by a flick of the switch. It is actually just that simple and easy.

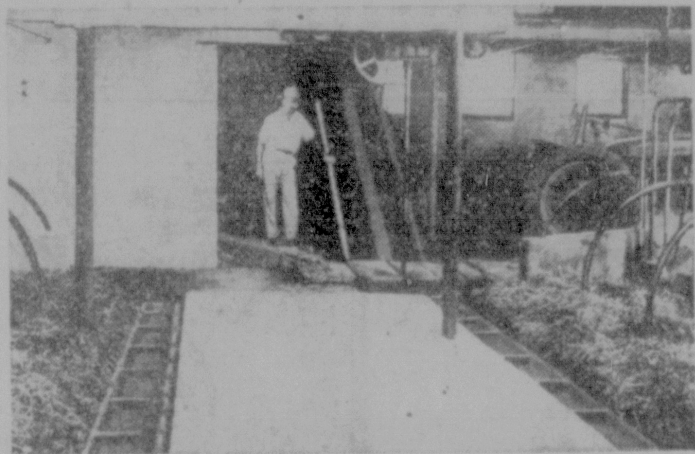
Even though the very first electric barn cleaner was installed just a decade ago, scores of Central Eastern Pennsylvania farmers have already turned over this back-breaking job of barn cleaning to an "electric hired hand" . . . and have increased their farm profits at the same time.

To have a clean, fresh-smelling barn, it must be cleaned at least once a day, every day of the year. According to dairy authorities, barn cleaning by manual labor requires approximately six minutes of cleaning for each cow. This totals better than 70 ten-hour working days used up in manual barn cleaning, for a herd of 20 to 25 cows in a year. With an electric barn cleaner this same job could be accomplished in less than 12 minutes a day. Net result is that 65 ten-hour working days are saved by electric barn cleaning and made available for profitable jobs.

An electric barn cleaner is a simple device. Paddles scraping the bottom of the barn gutter carry manure to a pit or to a short conveyor to be dumped directly into the manure spreader. The fact that some bedding generally gets into the gutter improves the efficiency of the electric cleaner . . . helping wipe the gutters must cleaner than can be done by shoveling.

Added feature of the electric barn cleaner, cows are kept from standing in the gutter . . . scrapers move slowly enough to assure no injuries.

The installation of a barn cleaner is by no means limited to new construction. Any barn, old or new, can benefit from easy, low-cost electric barn cleaning. Factory-built barn cleaners, adaptable to any layout, are available in many types.



WITH AN ELECTRIC BARN CLEANER the continuing job of barn cleaning is no more difficult than flicking an electric switch. Paddles, scraping the bottom of barn gutters carry the manure away and by means of a conveyor, as shown above, it is dumped into the spreader in one easy operation.

Current jet engines need two or three times the ordinary nickel in laboratories but only at tremendous cost.

FOR RURAL ELECTRIFICATION WEEK

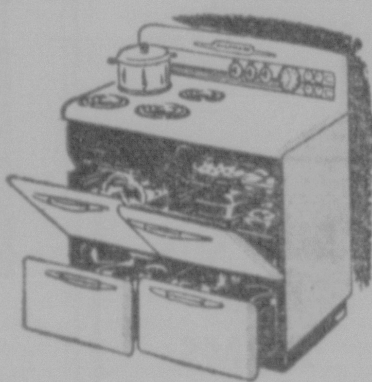
We Are Offering the Famous

KALAMAZOO RANGES At Great Reductions

The Double-Oven Range illustrated is specially priced so that you will

SAVE \$50.00

By Buying Now



HOME APPLIANCES
KALAMAZOO
HEATING EQUIPMENT

FRANK A. YARBROUGH

Tannersville, Pa.

Telephone 1445-J-2

Institute Cites PP&L As Leader

With Rural Electrification Week August 26 to September 1, marking the magnificent job done by the electric companies of the nation in bringing service to farms and rural areas of America, it seems a significant time to remind PP&L's customers of the national recognition given their company in this field. At the general sales conference of the Edison Electric Institute last year, the local utility was present-

ed with the famous Martin trophy, top award in the field of rural and farm electrification. This handsome bronze plaque is one of the most coveted awards in the utility industry. It recognizes not only the high level of the utility's service and facilities, but the electric company's contribution toward the improvement of the economic and cultural advantages of farm life.

Following unwritten code in the industry, PP&L did not enter the contest in the year immediately following the winning of the award. However, the company's progressive farm and rural program, and continuing efforts, were again recognized when PP&L at the E. E. I. Conference this year received the Watts Merit Award sponsored

by the Farm Journal for "excellence in promoting farm electrification as a productive force for better farming and better living."

Scientists estimate the light of a firefly at 1/400ths candlepower.

Reds Quiet At Picnic

Tokyo, (AP) — One thousand national policemen were detailed yesterday to watch 650 Japanese Communist labor unionists during their

annual outing at Mt. Mitake, 50 miles west of Tokyo. Police reports said the picnic was quiet.

Sturgeon fisheries are of value in the Black, Caspian and Azov seas.

Try the IH Plan of Managed Dairying

With lower dairy prices and rising costs, try the IH Plan of Managed Dairying to increase your dairy profits. Here are three ways to boost your profit margins on your present herd:

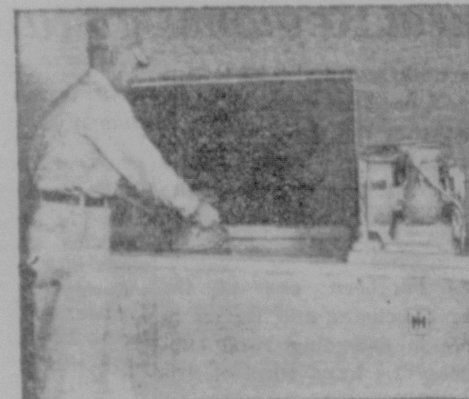
1 With the McCormick Milker that Says When. SEE when the milking job is done through the new plastic milk hose . . . HEAR the McCormick timer bell that tells you when the cow quits giving . . . TIME EACH COW for better managed milking and higher production.



2 With the McCormick Separator that Skims 99-99/100% Clean. Rustless stainless steel in McCormick separator discs avoids wear, keeps them smooth and shiny, keeps the bowl in perfect balance for close skimming. All parts touched by milk are made of easy-to-clean stainless steel.



3 With the International Milk Cooler that Stores Up Cold. Fast-cooling International milk coolers build up an icebank 3 1/2 inches thick. This stored cold—plus exclusive pneumatic agitation—chills the rated can capacity below 50°F. within one hour, and does this job twice a day.



COME IN AND SEE the IH line of dairy equipment



A. T. BLAKESLEE & SON CO.

Brodheads, Pa.

Phone: Sayl. 52-20

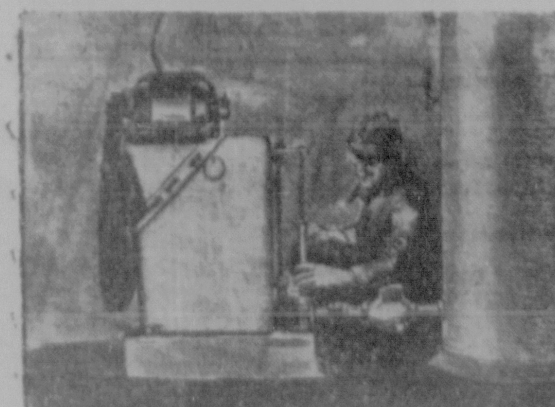
For better farm living . . . LET REDDY DO IT!



Electric Milking Machines can cut milking time as much as 50 to 60%. The gentle, soothing action of electric milkers often increases milk yield as much as 10%.



Brooding, feeding, watering, incubating, lighting, caponizing, debarking, plucking and egg candling and cleaning are a few of the many profitable applications of electricity on the poultry farm.



The Automatic Electric Water System is the heart of any farm operation, providing a constant, plentiful supply of water when and where needed for stock, bath, laundry, kitchen and truck garden.

"Letting Reddy do it" is a profitable, labor-saving habit for your family to develop . . . a habit that will improve both your farming and farm living. Today, with electricity, many farm and homemaker chores that once were long laborious and almost endless tasks are now done with the flick of a switch.

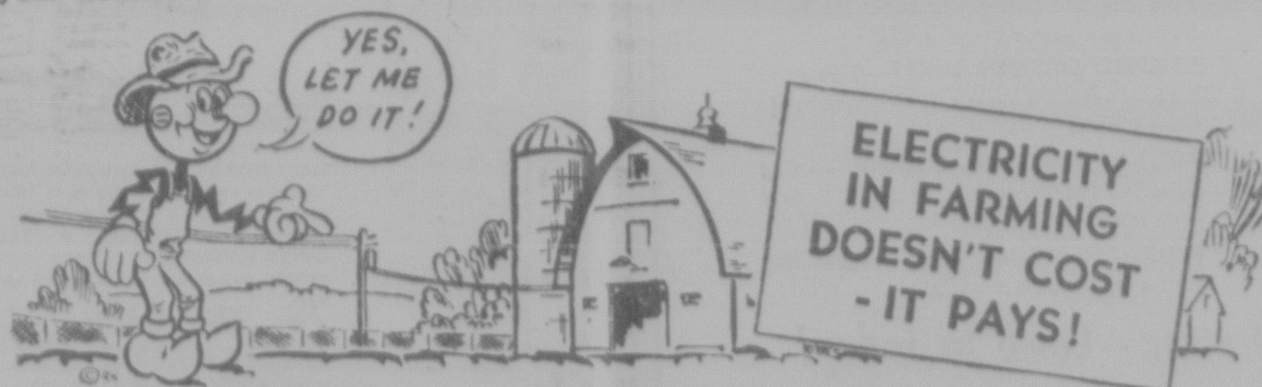
Gone is time-wasting, tiresome hand-pumping and never-ending water carrying. Automatic, electric water-pumping systems and electric water heaters make abundant water and sanitation no problem at all. Automatic electric milkers cut milking time to a fraction. Barn gutters are cleaned automatically. Back-breaking hay pitching is replaced by electric hoists and elevators. Corn is moved in by a handy electric conveyor system. Poultry is fed and watered automatically. Infra-red lamps warm the pig brooding pen without worry over a murderous sow. These barely scratch the surface of the variety of jobs that electricity can erase from your work list!

Your farm homemaker can match her city sister in "flick-of-a-switch" electric convenience, too! Cut her working hours to a minimum with electric home helps . . . in the kitchen and in the laundry . . . for water heating and house cleaning! For almost every old-fashioned household chore there's now an easy electric answer!

And, for everybody, modern electric lighting lights up barn or bath, kitchen or cow-path, at a split second's notice.

Today, in Central Eastern Pennsylvania, more than 35,700 farms are served by PP&L lines. Long a pioneer in rural electrification, PP&L has service available to practically every occupied farm in the service area, no matter how distant or remote.

The week of August 26 to September 1 has been set aside across the nation as Rural Electrification Week, marking the great progress made in extending electric service to millions of rural homes and farms.



PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION WEEK—AUG. 26 TO SEPT. 1, 1951

Supervisors Bring Latest To Farmers

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's local farm utilization supervisor, points out that the progressive farmer, like other successful businessmen, must continually look to new and better ways of doing things in order to increase production and lower operating costs. One of the greatest contributions toward this end is the fuller use of electric service.

Farmers of Central Eastern Pennsylvania, fortunately have specialists available on the application of electricity to farming. These specialists are the 39 members of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's farm utilization organization. Each of these men is either a graduate agricultural engineer or has had equivalent training in the application of electric service to farm tasks . . . there being some 300 such applications.

Heading PP&L's farm service organization is the manager of the farm utilization department and his assistant. In each of the company's six divisions is the manager's counterpart, the farm utilization representative. The specific function of this organization is to assist farm people of Central Eastern Pennsylvania. This is accomplished by continuing calls on these customers regarding the many benefits that can be had through the use of electric service. Periodic calls are made on county agents for consultation on farm electrification matters. Staff members participate in farm group meetings sponsored by the county agent and give assistance to members of 4-H Clubs and PFA groups in carrying on their projects.

So that farm customers receive information on all new developments in farm electrification, PP&L maintains a continuing training program for its farm utilization staff. Training includes



CLIFFORD F. WRIGHT
PP&L Farm Utilization
Supervisor, Lehigh Division

Clifford Wright, known to all as "Jack," was born in Easton, Pennsylvania and has been a life-long resident of Central Eastern Pennsylvania. He attended Bethlehem Preparatory School and upon graduation entered Muhlenberg College. Although Jack joined PP&L in 1923 his activities did not center on the company's rural program until 1936 when he served in the capacity of rural service representative and in 1945 as rural service engineer. In 1945 Wright was selected by the company to organize the farm utilization department of the former Bethlehem division. When the Allentown and Bethlehem divisions were combined in 1949 to form the Lehigh division, Wright was promoted to farm utilization supervisor of this enlarged area.

Proper Lighting A Necessity

When a Los Angeles building erected in 1882, was torn down recently, an unusual poster was found. The poster apparently had been put up by the local gas company just after its first brush with its new competitor, electricity. The poster read:

"Electric lights will ruin the eyes, draw bugs, spoil ladies' complexions and keep chickens awake at night. Be wise! Use gas!"

Keeping chickens awake at night is one of the modern-day important tasks of electricity. Eliminating bugs is another. Protecting eyesight is another. Improving complexion is another. Long since the job of better lighting for sight-saving, for beauty, for safety, and for increased production and efficiency has been turned over to electricity.

In the farm, electric lighting has come a long way since its early conception as a handful of bare bulbs dimly lighting the main work centers of the house and barn. Electric lighting today brings to the farm home the same cheery safe-seeing illumination and decorative possibilities that are available to city houses. In the farmyard, and in the farm buildings, electric lighting has wide applications as in other industry. It is police protection, fire protection, an accident preventive, a production booster and a labor-saver.

Good lighting can richly decorate at the same time that it saves eyesight. Where can these decorative possibilities be better applied than in lovely farm homes so often glowing with lustrous heirlooms, the cherished belongings of former generations. The low-ceilinged rooms, big fireplaces, the wide window sills and quaint hallways are a challenge to the esthetic as well as common-sense utility.

Throughout the various farm buildings, lighting is definitely a profitable investment. In the poultry house, lighting lengthens the working day of the laying hens

short courses at Pennsylvania State College, specialized field training and lecture and study courses held by the company.



A "work-shop" get-together of the members of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's farm utilization department. Their study sessions are a part of the continuous training in the application of electricity for better farming.—Adv.

during the winter months from a normal average of 9 hours to 13 or 14 hours. Laying flocks produce up to 20 per cent more eggs stimulated by this additional light in the months between October and March. In brooder houses, infra-red lamps keep chicks warm and healthy and keep pigs warm and away from the danger of the over-anxious sow. Infra-red heating in pig brooding is estimated to save an average of 1½ pigs a litter.

In the milkhouse good lighting is most essential in maintaining sanitary conditions. Plenty of light makes the job of washing, cleaning and sterilizing equipment easier and more efficient. Germicidal lamps in milkhouse and livestock buildings aids in the control of bacteria.

Floodlights protect poultry houses, poultry ranges, truck garages, vineyards and orchards against marauders and predatory

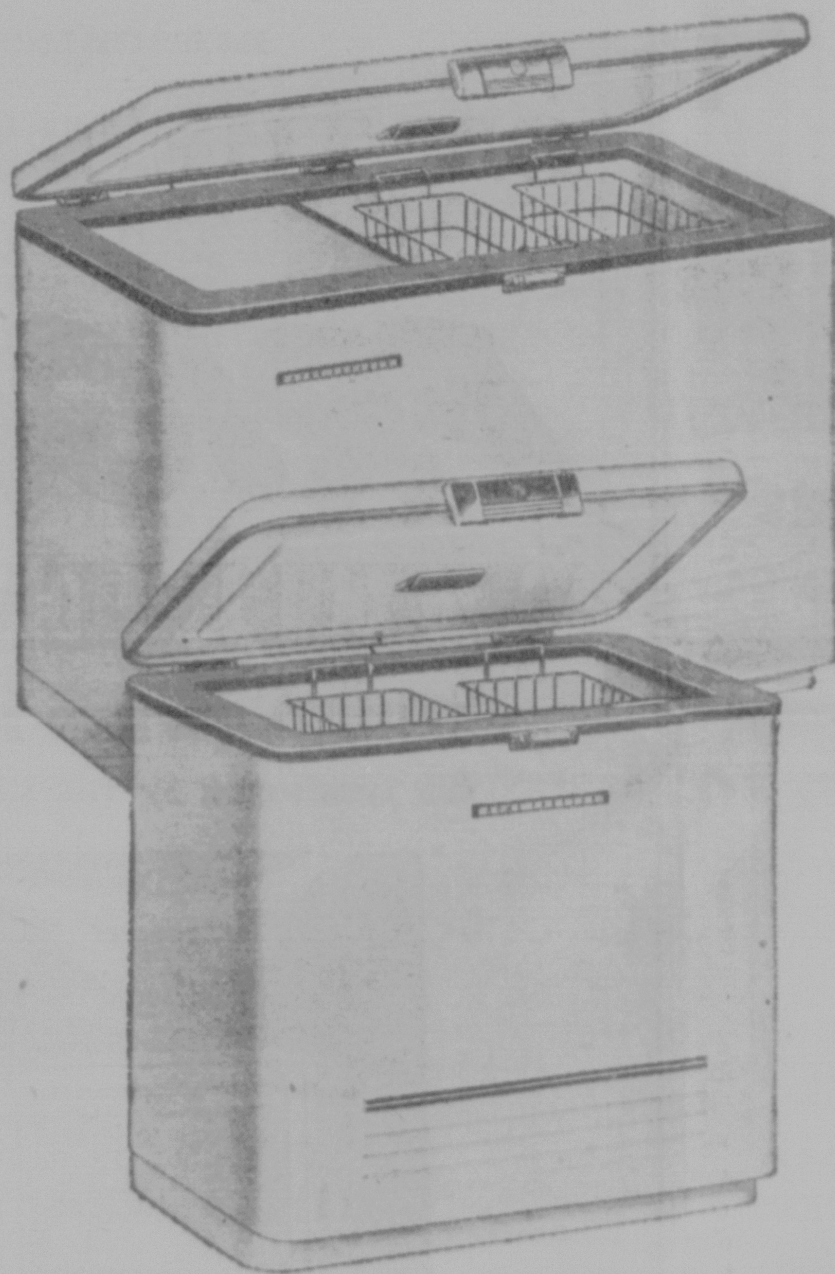
animals. For added convenience an inexpensive time switch can be installed so that floodlights will automatically turn on at dusk and off at day break.

Lighting outside of the farm home and in the farmyard adds greatly to the farm family's convenience. It lengthens the farmer's working day when added time is needed. It eliminates the fire hazard or kerosene or gasoline lanterns.

Montgomery Ward

744 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG

PHONE
1747



Choose Your M-W Freezer
at Special Savings Now

354.95 M-W 12.5 CU. FT. HOME FREEZER CUT

Ask about Wards 329.88 convenient terms

Save on Wards most popular model for average family needs. 435-lb. capacity storage with 2 wire baskets, 2 dividers. Counterbalanced lid lifts easily, has automatic interior light. Sturdy chrome handle with lock. M-W sealed unit warranted 5 yrs. Cabinet exterior won't sweat.

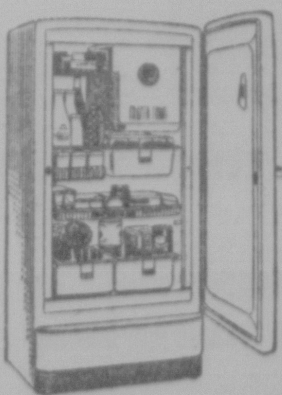
244.95 M-W 7.2 CU. FT. HOME FREEZER REDUCED

Ask about Wards 234.88 convenient terms

Just the right amount of storage space for the small family. 2 wire baskets and 2 dividers make it easy to sort foods quickly. Automatic interior light built in, counterbalanced lid. Sturdy chrome handle with concealed lock. Hermetically sealed unit warranted for 5-yrs. Buy now at Wards.

• Reg. 489.95 20 Cu. Ft. (Not Shown) 459.88

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Look What
\$209
Will Buy



Hotpoint
8 Cu. Ft.
REFRIGERATOR

at
R. W. Altomose
& Son
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ELECTRIC
WATER HEATER
Equipped with:
SQUATO-RING low temperature
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MAGNESIUM PROTECTOR ROD
guards against corrosion
10 YEAR WARRANTY



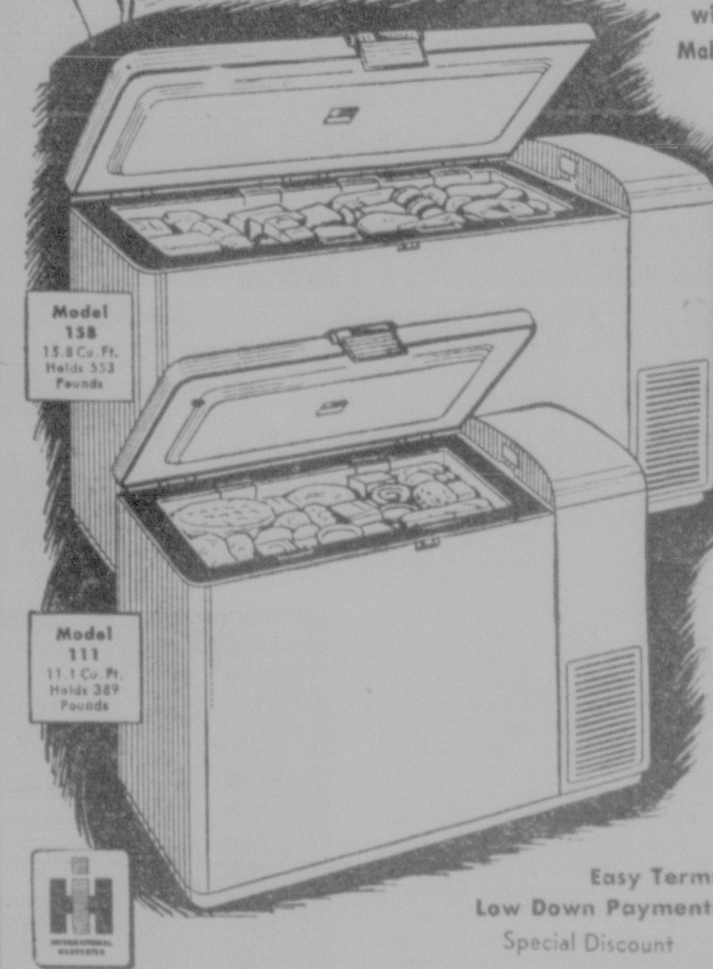
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Everything in Season—Every Day

PLUS year 'round TIME, MONEY and FOOD SAVINGS
with these NEW 1951

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZERS

with NEW OVER-ALL FAST FREEZING!
Makes perfect freezing truly carefree!



Place food anywhere on all 5 inside surfaces and it's safely frozen for months of sealed freshness! Freezing is as much fun as serving the treats you've stored from every season of the year! And there's room for months of meals for most any size family!

TWO HUGE SIZES New, Exclusive Features

Over-All Fast Freeze Area—25 sq. ft. of fast freeze area in Model 111—over 33 sq. ft. in Model 138!

Dri-Wall Cabinet—stops excessive moisture on outside of cabinet.

Silent-Sealed Operation—no fan, no noise.

PLUS . . . Frost-Lok self balancing lid . . . Vac-U-Seal insulation . . . automatic interior light . . . handy baskets, dividers . . . "Tight Wad" 5-year warranted refrigeration unit, and many more features. See them today!

KITCHEN SIZE MODEL 70

Tabletop—all IH features—see it too!

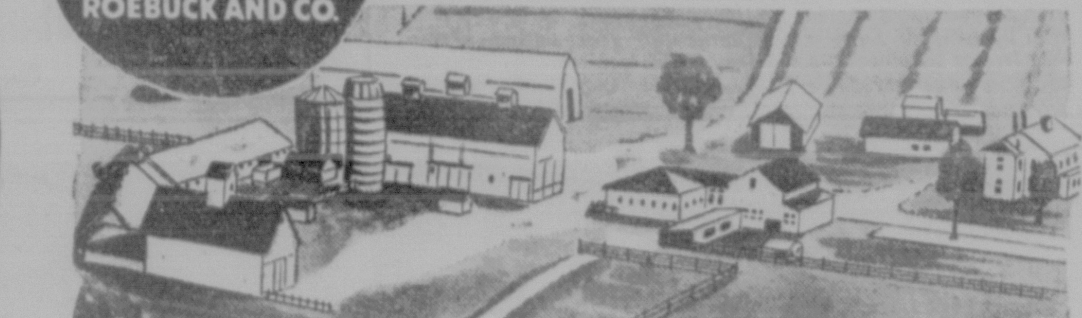
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Low Down Payments
Special Discount

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SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.
Rural Electrification Week



... and here is an electrical appliance that's as handy to a Farmer as a good plow.

Compare And You'll See Why

COLDSPOT

Is America's MOST WANTED Home Freezer



Freezer Stores
679 lbs. Food
Requires Just 70 x 28 in.
Floor Space

Giant 19.4 Cu. Ft.
Farm and Home Freezer

REGULAR 469.95

458.00
Easy Terms

Only 15% Down
18 Months To Pay

Coldspot is America's largest selling freezer. Compare them all and you'll see why: Coldspot is FIRST in quality features—more convenient, more efficient, more dependable! This giant freezer is becoming a favorite with farmers throughout the country. It can meet the most stringent requirements of the modern farm.

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back" **SEARS**

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Selling Agent
Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Freezers Mean Year Round Quality Food

Today electricity provides not only simple and efficient refrigeration in the broad sense of keeping things cool, but an actual quick freezing method for safe, long-period storage.

The latter, the electric frozen food storage cabinet, combines all the advantages of older means of food storage, the cold cellar, canning, smoking and pickling and far surpasses the best points of each of them. The farm family has been quickest to awaken to the possibilities offered by this modern food storage process. With large quantities of fresh foods close at hand in the summer, the farm family welcomes this opportunity of having a giant food store at its fingertips in winter time as well.

Continuing research by manufacturers plus an ever-widening use of farm freezers, soon made it clear that many extra dividends in usefulness and convenience could be enjoyed by housewives using farm freezers. Some of these extra benefits which save valuable hours, greatly simplify the operation of farm kitchens and reduce out-of-season food costs are listed below:

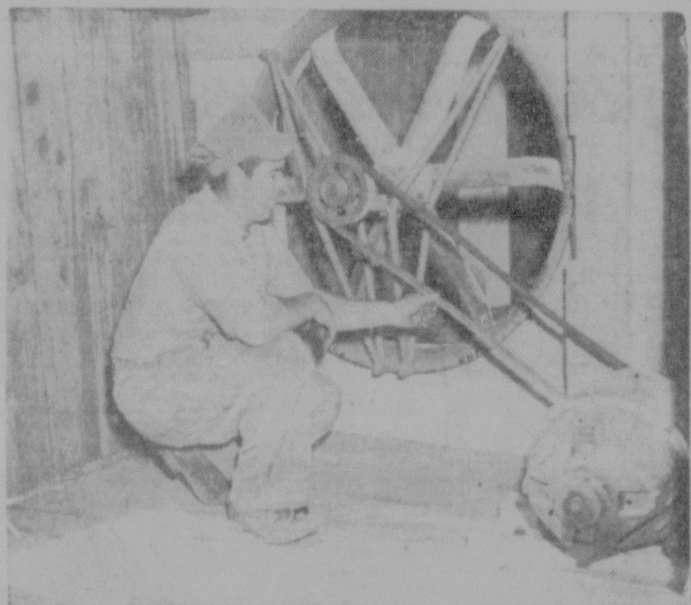
BAKING AHEAD—Baked goods, when prepared in quantity for a week or more at a time, concentrate your baking and cut it to a minimum. Frozen, they stay oven-fresh almost indefinitely.

READY FOR UNEXPECTED GUESTS—Frozen meals and desserts in quantity in your freezer mean delicious quick dinners without extra work when extra folks walk in.

NO LEFTOVERS, NO WASTE—Today's leftovers no longer need determine tomorrow's menus... simply put leftovers in the freezer and you can serve them days or even weeks later. Here's a new trick to keep menus varied and reduce food waste.

SLAUGHTER STOCK IN THEIR PRIME—Unprofitable consumption of expensive feed can be greatly reduced by slaughtering and freezing fowl and meat animals at the age and size you prefer for your home use.

The extra benefits derived from farm freezers plus the pleasures of doing away with much of the hot, laborious, old-fashioned canning for the farm homemaker have earned the farm freezer its place at standard farmhouse equipment.



MOW HAY-CURING is becoming increasingly popular among progressive Central Eastern Pennsylvania farmers. Mow hay-curing prevents crop loss from weather damage and produces a higher quality of hay. The fan shown above forces clean fresh air into ducts which circulate the air through the hay in the mow.

Hay-Curing Averts Loss Of Crops

By curing hay in the mow, electrically, farmers can make every harvest season a successful one... and at the same time profit from leafier, more nutritive and palatable hay. With this modern method of hay-curing there is little risk of crop loss from weather. Instead, hay finishing is done inside where ideal curing conditions are "manufactured" by an electric hay-curing system.

Cow-curing is simply the process of forcing air through hay which has been partially cured in the field and then placed in the mow to complete the necessary drying or curing for satisfactory storage.

While, basically, mow-curing provides the farmer with insurance against crop losses, another most important advantage is the quality of hay produced. The quality of hay is influenced by the nutritive value which is measured by its protein content, palatability, color and aroma. Nutritive value is of course governed by the type of crop, time of harvest and leafiness. Years of research have proved that hay cured in the mow prevent leaf chattering, conserves feed values and preserves the taste which induces the herd to eat more. The superior quality of mow-cured hay often brings \$5 to \$10 more a ton than when field-cured. In most cases, the amount of supplemental feeds necessary is also cut to a minimum, representing a sizable saving in feed costs.

Another important feature of

mow hay-curing is that it eliminates

Electric Heating Cable For Early Market Produce

Like the early bird that catches the worm, the season's early produce catches the market's best prices. "Winter gardens," heated electrically, are becoming increasingly popular with Central Eastern Pennsylvania farmers as the ideal way of developing peak-price produce. Controlled automatically by a thermostat, the cable is rapidly taking the place of old-fashioned

ates the hazard of spontaneous combustion. The clean, fresh air being forced through the hay also carries away any heat that may be generated by chemical reactions.

Farmers who have installed hay-curing systems in their barns have found that as a result of the greatly increased quality of each crop and the substantially decreased weather damage and handling waste the electric mow-curing system pays for itself in short order.

methods of keeping soil warm in winter hotbeds. With the better regulated and more constant heat provided by electricity, the growth of hotbed crops is further speeded. The added profits realized from early market produce quickly return the investment in electric equipment.

Other Important Heating Cable Uses

Electric heating cable has many other important uses, and summer time is a good time to take winter-preventive measures. Cable, wrapped around exposed water pipes, will keep water lines from freezing even in sub-zero weather. Thermostats, readily attached to the cable, can be used to automatically turn on electricity when temperatures approach the freezing point. When exposed water pipes are protected with heating cable, water is kept running freely to the poultry

house, the dairy barn and milk house, winter long. Laid in the floor of the poultry-house brooding pans, electric heating cable provides radiant heat for young poultry. It can be used to melt congealed liquids such as feed-mix molasses that has become winter-thickened. Wrap a few turns around the container and plug in the cable and in a relatively short time, the molasses flows as easily as in midsummer.

Shoveling Snow Electrically

Similar to the soil-heating application, driveways, steps and walkways can be kept free of ice and snow by burying cable beneath surfaces. In new construction, heating cables can be "built-in" the cement aprons of garages, entries to the farm home and other buildings.

Electric heating cable is also used to keep water spouts free of ice, particularly in spouting which supplies the cistern. Generally the cable is laid in the spouting and connected to the building circuit and left in this position year round. When a freeze-up comes, the electricity is turned on and in quick order the spouting is open again.—Adv.

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House Group Studies Tax Issue Today

Harrisburg, Pa.—An eight-man House committee meets today for a final try at unravelling the Commonwealth's tax snarl.

Similar committees set up by Senate Republicans have failed to produce a tax program satisfactory to both House and Senate, prolonging the current session of the Legislature into the lengthiest since 1779.

Speaker Herbert P. Sarg (R-Eli) forecast that if the House group is unable to come up with a satisfactory tax compromise by the time the lawmakers return September 17 after a four-week recess the Legislature probably would be adjourned until January.

Meanwhile, Gov. John S. Fine blamed the tax deadlock for delay in establishing a state-owned school for deaf children.

Addressing the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, Fine declared:

"The desirability of such a school is apparent to man; but lack of funds presently, because of legislative budget troubles, may necessitate delay in fulfillment of that desire as recently evidenced by the House of Representatives."

The House passed the deaf school bill shortly after it cleared Fine's proposal for a one-half of one per cent income tax to plug a \$111,000,000 gap in his \$1,220,000,000 budget for the next two years.

Both measures, however, are bogged down in the Senate.

Sarg told a newsman that the income tax would continue among the deliberations of the committee but that there was little chance it would be acceptable to the Senate even as a last resort.

The House group also will take up a Senate-proposed \$138,685,000 tax compromise package which was rejected by the House Republican caucus last week.

The package includes new taxes on tobacco products and real estate transfers and increased levies on corporate net income, cigarettes, beer and gross receipts of public utilities.

House Republicans did not turn any of the proposals specifically. It simply rejected the package as such.

Superhighway Bill Vetoed

Harrisburg, Pa.—The dream of a superhighway across northern Pennsylvania was relegated to the discard yesterday.

Gov. John S. Fine vetoed legislation to authorize the Pennsylvania Turnpike commission to build a toll road between Erie and Scranton, claiming it was premature.

The road, he said, would have connected "two presently non-existent extensions."

"Such a situation is by no means an orderly method of bringing about the expansion of our excellent turnpike system and would undoubtedly cause more harm than good," said the Governor in his veto message.

The link would have connected with northeastern and northwestern links from the present turnpike across southern Pennsylvania. Both have been approved by the Legislature but are still in the planning state.

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SCORING A DIRECT HIT with the Army, lissome model Beth Kirsten commands an eyes right and eyes left as she shows soldiers at Fort Dix, N. J., the latest thing in a bikini suit. The show was staged to find out just what type fashions the soldiers like. Judging from the expressions, this one was a favorite.

Fine Enacts Law Broadening Corporate Net Income Taxes

Harrisburg, Pa.—The Commonwealth yesterday stood to gain millions in added revenue under legislation signed into law by Gov. John S. Fine to broaden the corporate net income tax law.

The act imposes a five per cent corporate net income tax on firms which own property in Pennsylvania or carry on corporate activities in this State but which carry on interstate business only.

Transportation firms and a handful of communication companies would be primarily affected.

In addition, the new tax will plug a loophole created by a Dauphin county court decision involving the Pennsylvania railroad.

The court had ruled that a subsidiary of that railroad did not have to pay a corporate net income tax because its corporate activities consisted only of collecting annual rentals for land it had leased to the parent company.

The court ruled that the rentals were not subject to the levy. Another section of the tax law, however, provided that the railroad could claim exemptions for the dividends it received from the subsidiary firm.

Other bills signed by the Governor will:

Permit guardians and trustees of estates to invest trust funds into common stock of firms who have gained a net profit in 12 of the 16 preceding fiscal years and has paid dividends on preferred stock for the same period, except that such an investment cannot exceed one-third the value of the estate.

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Parents Pull Boy, 2, From 25-Foot-Hole

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Little George Eckert, two, fell 25 feet into an 18-inch-wide abandoned gas well but he's alive today because he and his parents kept calm.

George was walking with his father, James Eckert, in a field near their Sewickley Heights home when George suddenly disappeared.

"By the grace of God," the father said, "I looked through the weeds and found a hole. I could hear him calling 'Daddy.' I yelled for help."

Mrs. Eckert heard his cries and came running with her clothing. The parents tried frantically to pull the boy up with the rope but every time his little hands lost their grip on the rope and he would tumble back.

Then the father made a noose. They lowered it into the hole as Mrs. Eckert murmured softly to her son:

"Put it over your head, darling. Drop it under your arms."

Then the child said: "Pull me up."

They did. He had only a few minor cuts and bruises.

The office of Dr. E. J. Denning will be closed Aug. 27th to Sept. 5th.—Adv.

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Seven Brothers Pay \$100 For Cabin Site; Gas Well To Yield Each \$20,000 Annually

Altoona, Pa.—A gas well drilled on land bought for hunting and fishing may give seven Altoona brothers an income of about \$20,000 a year each.

The Appalachian Development Co. of Bradford blew the well in Thursday in the Leeds field of Clinton county. A company spokesman said the flow at the time of capping was a little more than 40,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Joseph Myers, 38, Altoona fireman and one of the brothers who leased the land to Appalachian, said:

"We bought the land 11 years ago and built a cabin. They started drilling last March. It was a real thrill when that well blew in."

"The Appalachian company had drilled close to 6,400 feet and I didn't really think we'd get gas. But my wife thought we would

be lucky and we sure are. It's hard to believe."

The other brothers are John, George, Ray, Robert, Francis and Edgar Myers. They paid \$100 for the land.

Charles E. Fraich of Bradford, an official of the firm, said the well came in at 6,384 feet in Oriskany sandstone. He said it might be possible to produce as much as 60,000,000 cubic feet a day from it.

He added, however, the company does not have lines available to use more than about 13-

000,000 to 14,000,000 cubic feet a day.

This reduces earlier estimates that the brothers' one-eighth royalty rights in the well at 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet would net them a total of about \$1,250 a day. Their share of the take,

however, should still run something over \$400 daily.

"From what they said," said the fireman, "the well should produce for four and one-half of five years."

"I'm not spending any money yet or quitting my job," he added.

"But I probably will quit if this deal works out. All the money we get will be in the family, that's for sure. We're not selling stock."

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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Hooks, slices, shanks and misses have been a common part of golf lingo down through the years, but this writer picked up something new in the successful makeup of a golf pro yesterday, while listening to Rod Munday, 1951 champion of the Philadelphia PGA tournament, after the big York Country club pro took the measure of Henry Williams, Berkleigh Country club, in a spine tingling battle that found Munday winning on the thirty-fifth hole, by a narrow two-and-one margin.

Munday credits control with winning the tournament held at Shawnee this week for him, pointing out that a winning professional is able to control his nerves during the course of battle. Munday names Ben Hogan as the golfer with the greatest nerve control in the business today and that if Sam Snead was blessed with this outstanding ability he would never lose a tournament. The more Munday, who learned the game from such outstanding greats as Paul Runyan and Horton Smith, talked the more sense the sure-putting player-pay golfer made.

Two headed calves and multiple troubles are extremely common when compared to the three-putting methods used by Munday—all in one round. Rod, who surprised the boys who know with his long hitting ability yesterday, used the orthodox putting system, putted cross-handed from his right handed stance and also used a left-handed putt to good advantage. The gallery of well over 100 people that followed the second half of the championship match yesterday afternoon saw Munday use all three systems and putt remarkably well either way—too well for a fellow named Henry Williams who is quite a golfer in his own right.

Munday uses the orthodox stance for long putts, 15 feet or more, switches to the cross-handed method for putts between 15 and three feet and then turns to the left-handed style for taps of three feet or less. It was uncanny the manner in which Munday sank putt after putt on the final 18 holes yesterday to keep Williams under constant pressure and finally wear down the 1948 Philadelphia PGA titlist after a dog-eat-dog match from the opening hole. It was Munday's third crack at the title, but the first time he has brought home the bacon, although the transplanted Californian finished in the runners-up spot during the 1948 tournament.

It was obvious to all those who followed the afternoon portion of the PGA championship match at Shawnee that Munday wasn't talking through his hat. The well built native of San Francisco had ice water in his veins all afternoon and calmly looked over every shot, being particularly careful when in traps and one the green. Munday was rewarded with a well placed putt for a remarkable recovery shot every time it appeared as if the York professional had shot himself out of the match.

Munday, who is regarded as one of the toughest competitors in the game of golf today, was forced to scramble on one or more occasions during the match, especially after taking a sky-high eight on the second hole during the morning round. However, the Californian displayed the fighting heart that makes true champions, as he stroked his way out of one bad spot after another until Williams cracked under the strain of all the pressure.

Williams, regarded by many as one of the best shot makers in the business, wasn't having one of his better days, although he out-drove Munday on virtually every hole. However, when the championship twosome neared the greens, the York professional stood out like a beacon light on a desert island. Williams appeared nervous while putting, an ailment that appeared quite foreign to Munday, who was as green as the Shawnee greens as he would have been in his favorite lounging chair at home.

Munday Captures Philadelphia PGA Crown

William Fails To Match Putting Pace

Shawnee-on-Delaware

Rod Munday, York Country club, gave an outstanding demonstration of putting here on the Shawnee Inn course yesterday afternoon and was rewarded with his first Philadelphia PGA title after three trips to the post in search of the coveted prize.

Munday won over Henry Williams, Berkleigh Country club, two-and-one, in one of the best matches ever played on this course that features outstanding golf.

The action was all even at the end of the first round, played in the morning, during which Williams shot a 73 and Munday a 75. The eventual winner was one-up at the end of nine holes, but Williams, the 1949 title holder, fought back to even the count at the end of 18 grueling holes.

However, the brand of golf improved in the afternoon as Munday picked up a quick advantage by firing a birdie on the 353-yard par four first hole, only to have Williams square matters on the 510-yard second, with a birdie four.

Birdie golf was the vogue as both finished one under par on the third to have the hole. The fourth was also halved, but Munday came back with a birdie on the fifth, with a 15-foot putt, to take another short lived lead. Williams evened matters on the next hole with a par and went one-up by winning the eighth, as Munday went one over. However, Munday came right back to par the ninth as both golfers reached the 27-hole mark all even.

Turning Point Both played even until the thirteenth hole, when Williams missed a three-footer and Munday took the lead, never to be headed. Williams missed another putt on the fifteenth, while Munday, using his left handed style for the fourth time during the afternoon, canned a short putt for a birdie two.

Par fives were accounted for on the seventeenth, but Williams had run out of holes and Munday was declared the winner by a two-and-one margin.

The match might have ended a hole earlier if Williams hadn't rammed home a remarkable putt from the side of the bank on the punchbowl, thirteenth.

Munday used three entirely different putt methods during the match. Long putts were handed in the orthodox right handed method, while middle-sized ones were sent toward the cup in a cross-handed style, while the short putts were tapped left handed.

Munday's victory was even more remarkable as it appeared he had blown sky high on the second hole of the morning round, where the York pro was forced to settle for an eight, on a par five layout.

Stamford Takes Title Home

Williamsport, Pa. — A tired but happy bunch of kids from Stamford, Conn., left here and took a world's title with them.

All 12 years old or less, the boys are the Little League champions of the world by virtue of their 3-0 win over North Austin, Tex., in the Little League World series final Saturday.

The win climaxed a week's play with Stamford taking victories from Potter-McKean of Pennsylvania, and Fairmount, W. Va., before reaching the finals.

North Austin had conquered Portland, Me., and San Bernardino, Calif.

It was the second time in two years that Connecticut and Texas teams have met in the final. The Texans won out last year.

Kunkletown Wins

Lake Harmony — Kunkletown, 1951 pennant winner in the Pocono Mountains League, completed its campaign yesterday by taking the measure of Lake Harmony, here on the losing team's home grounds, by a 5-4 count, but only after 11 innings of torrid action.

Ferrier Wins At Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne, Ind., (AP)—Jim Ferrier, Australian playing out of San Francisco, skidded to a 71 yesterday after shooting three straight 66's in the Fort Wayne Open golf tournament but it was good enough for the \$2,400 first money.



TROPHY—Henry Williams, Berkleigh Country club, left, and Rod Munday, York Country club, right, runnerup and 1951 title holder in the Philadelphia PGA Golf tournament respectively, are pictured above with Peggy Ramsdale, Miss "Greater Philadelphia" and the PGA trophy, between yesterday's morning and afternoon rounds at Shawnee. (Daily Record Photo).

Tannersville Completes Season With Two Wins Over West End

Tannersville—Tannersville scored a double Pocono Mountains league victory here on the Pocono High school field yesterday, while clipping the wings of West End A. C. 14-8 and 11-3. The outcome of both games was decided before the halfway mark. It was the final game of the season for both teams.

The Tannersville contingent overcame a six-run deficit at the end of the second round by scoring nine times in the third inning of the first encounter.

Tannersville led the opening contest by scoring five more times in the late innings.

First Game
Tannersville (11) AB R H O A E
D. Bonser, lf 4 2 1 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
L. Stutter, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
B. Peckshak, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Total 37 14 27 18 6

West End A. C. (8) AB R H O A E
Metroland, 3b 5 1 1 0 0 0
Lee, 2b 4 2 1 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Stutter, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Total 37 14 27 18 6

Second Game
Tannersville (11) AB R H O A E
D. Bonser, lf 4 2 1 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
L. Stutter, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
B. Peckshak, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Total 37 14 27 18 6

West End A. C. (8) AB R H O A E
Metroland, 3b 5 1 1 0 0 0
Lee, 2b 4 2 1 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Stutter, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Total 37 14 27 18 6

West End A. C. (8) AB R H O A E
Metroland, 3b 5 1 1 0 0 0
Lee, 2b 4 2 1 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Stutter, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Total 37 14 27 18 6

West End A. C. (8) AB R H O A E
Metroland, 3b 5 1 1 0 0 0
Lee, 2b 4 2 1 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Stutter, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Total 37 14 27 18 6

West End A. C. (8) AB R H O A E
Metroland, 3b 5 1 1 0 0 0
Lee, 2b 4 2 1 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Stutter, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Total 37 14 27 18 6

West End A. C. (8) AB R H O A E
Metroland, 3b 5 1 1 0 0 0
Lee, 2b 4 2 1 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Stutter, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Total 37 14 27 18 6

West End A. C. (8) AB R H O A E
Metroland, 3b 5 1 1 0 0 0
Lee, 2b 4 2 1 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Stutter, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Total 37 14 27 18 6

West End A. C. (8) AB R H O A E
Metroland, 3b 5 1 1 0 0 0
Lee, 2b 4 2 1 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Stutter, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. Bonser, lf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Total 37 14 27 18 6

Barrett Sinks Analomink

Forces Special Playoff For Second Place

Henryville—Barrett forced a special playoff for second place in the Pocono Mountains League here yesterday by scoring a convincing 13-5 victory over Analomink, forcing Analomink to settle for a second place deadlock with Saylorsburg, three full games behind pennant winning Kunkletown.

Saylorsburg also took it on the chin yesterday, bowing before Redders, 5-4.

Barrett blasted the combined pitching of Jim Correll and Dick Miller for 23 hits, 22 of which were given up by Correll in the first seven frames.

Everyone Every member of the winning aggregation broke into the scoring column for at least one hit and used two five-run innings to good advantage.

Analomink was unable to stand the terrific pace being set by Barrett, as Doug Price scattered a dozen safeties over the nine inning route.

Box score follows:
Barrett (13) AB R H O A E
M. Harrison, rf 6 2 3 5 4 0
M. Harrison, rf 5 3 4 0 0 1
M. Harrison, rf 5 3 4 0 0 1
M. Harrison, rf 5 3 4 0 0 1
M. Harrison, rf 5 3 4 0 0 1
M. Harrison, rf 5 3 4 0 0 1
M. Harrison, rf 5 3 4 0 0 1
M. Harrison, rf 5 3 4 0 0 1
M. Harrison, rf 5 3 4 0 0 1
M. Harrison, rf 5 3 4 0 0 1
Total 44 13 27 18 1

Analomink (5) AB R H O A E
Smith, 3b 5 1 1 2 1 0
Sebring, 2b 5 0 2 2 1 0
C. Metzger, lf 5 0 2 1 1 0
H. Bonser, lf 5 0 2 1 1 0
H. Bonser, lf 5 0 2 1 1 0
H. Bonser, lf 5 0 2 1 1 0
H. Bonser, lf 5 0 2 1 1 0
H. Bonser, lf 5 0 2 1 1 0
H. Bonser, lf 5 0 2 1 1 0
H. Bonser, lf 5 0 2 1 1 0
Total 44 13 27 18 1

Three base hits — Bush, H. Harrison, Sebring, 2b.
Two base hits — Reaser, Hawk, Bush, C. Metzger, Double plays — Sebring, M. Metzger, Bush. Struck out by — Price, 4; Correll, 1. Bases on balls — Price, 6; Miller, 2. Hits off Correll, 22 in 7 innings; Miller, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher — Correll.

Good Season Greene-Dreher High school, expected to suffer one of its poorest basketball seasons in history, turned in an outstanding performance under Lalli, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, who filled in for "Hank" Arneberg, another ESSTC graduate last season. Arneberg took a leave of absence from Greene-Dreher last year to study for his Master's degree at New York University.

Lalli coached soccer, basketball and baseball at Greene-Dreher and officiated basketball in the Scranton area.

Lewis stated last night that no successor had been named for Lalli as yet, but that steps toward this end would take place within the next few days.

Two Softball Tilts

Two Monroe County Softball League games on the agenda tonight, both beginning at 6:15. IAM and Union Printers are listed for the East Stroudsburg Junior High field, while Tucker's Chevrolet and Kulp's Foundry tangle at the East Stroudsburg Playground.

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Tobyhanna Takes Measure Of Kemp Post Diamond Rival

Tobyhanna—George N. Kemp American Legion Post couldn't match the scoring sports of Tobyhanna in a Pocono Mountains league game here at Coolbaugh High yesterday and the home team finished on the long end of an 11-3 count.

Kemp Post was held scoreless until the fourth round, while Tobyhanna was piling up a 4-0 advantage.

Scoring The visiting team scored twice in the fourth and once in the eighth, but Tobyhanna was too strong in the pinches, picking up two markers in the fifth, one in the sixth and four in the seventh.

Johnny Knecht and Bob Weirich divided the winning pitching performance, while Bill "Lefty" Metzger and Tom Carmela appeared on the hill for the Kemp Post contingent.

Box score follows:
Tobyhanna (11) AB R H O A E
Miller, 2b 5 1 2 1 1 0
K. Metzger, rf 5 1 2 4 0 0
Shook, cf 5 2 1 1 0 0
J. Weirich, c 5 2 1 1 0 0
F. Metzger, lf 5 2 1 1 0 0
Knecht, 1b 5 2 1 1 0 0
B. Weirich, 3b 5 2 1 1 0 0
Burke, 2b 5 2 1 1 0 0
Knecht, c 5 2 1 1 0 0
B. Weirich, 3b 5 2 1 1 0 0
Knecht, c 5 2 1 1 0 0
Total 29 11 15 27 7

Kemp Post (5) AB R H O A E
J. Summers, lf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Miller, 2b 4 0 1 1 0 0
Merrill, ss 4 0 1 1 0 0
Albert, c 4 0 1 1 0 0
Freeman, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 0
Tranter, lf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Litt, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Feldman, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Metzger, p 4 0 1 1 0 0
Carnella, p 4 0 1 1 0 0
Total 29 0 0 0 0 0

Qualifying Heats George Fox won the initial qualifying heat, with Herman and Ed Link rounding out the top three. Roamer captured the second qualifying heat, with Jim O'Melia, Middletown, N. Y., second, and Spencer, third.

The final qualifying grind was won by Heeter, while Ray Fleming, was second and Clark Fox, third.

A field of some 40 entries are expected from the Atlantic Stock Car Association on next Sunday's program.

Pottstown Triumphs

Allentown, Pa. (AP)—Pottstown American Legion Juniors yesterday won the 1951 Pennsylvania League baseball championship by defeating Clarence, Western Pennsylvania titlists, 8 to 0.

The win followed Saturday night's 16 to 2 triumph when Dick Ricketts struck out 21 batters and allowed only one hit.

It was a best of three series.

Pitt To Open Training

Pittsburgh (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh will open 1951 football training September 4 when coach Tom Hamilton leads 55 players to camp at Ligonier.

The group will include 18 lettermen and ten members of the 1950 undefeated freshman eleven. The Panthers open their season against Duke University at Pitt Stadium September 29.

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2. Delays in getting new parts are minimized: by anticipating future requirements, the demand for needed parts can be accurately estimated.
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How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S SCORES
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1.
Boston 6, Cincinnati 5.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis at New York (rain).
Cincinnati 4-5, Philadelphia 2-2.
New York 5-5, Chicago 4-1.
St. Louis 12-1, Boston 10-9.
Pittsburgh 12-3, Brooklyn 11-4 (see end page — 10 innings).

STANDINGS
W. L. Pct. GB
Brooklyn 28 44 .639 4
New York 25 41 .656 6
Boston 20 49 .690 17
Philadelphia 10 46 .452 18
St. Louis 28 40 .652 8
Cincinnati 34 49 .438 24
Chicago 32 49 .438 25
Pittsburgh 32 42 .438 27

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2 night)
Quinn (21) and Werle (65) vs. Pallen (23) and Branch (115)
St. Louis at Boston (2 tonight) — Mauer (16) and Tolson (41) vs. Smith (16) and Nicholas (84)
Chicago at New York (12) — Bush (38) and Linton (33) vs. Janga (16) and Corbin (140)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (12 night) — Cramer (12) vs. Thompson (13) and Johnson (14)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S SCORES
New York 2, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 6, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 3.
Washington 12, Detroit 10.
YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Boston 5-1, Cleveland 0-2.
Chicago 6-1, Philadelphia 0-0.
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 0-0.
Washington 9-0, St. Louis 3-1.

STANDINGS
W. L. Pct. GB
Cleveland 29 46 .632 1
New York 28 47 .621 1
Boston 24 50 .688 5
Chicago 28 57 .644 11
Detroit 32 55 .652 20
Washington 32 51 .622 26
Philadelphia 30 56 .567 29
St. Louis 31 54 .519 31

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
Philadelphia at Detroit (night) — Shantz (12) vs. Stuart (42)
(Only game scheduled).

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Roseto 11, East Hanger 5.
(Only game scheduled).

PLAYOFF STANDINGS
W. L. Pct. GB
Pocono A. C. 2 0 1.000 —
Roseto 1 1 .667 18
East Hanger 1 2 .333 17
West Hanger 0 2 .000 2
WESTERN PLAYOFF
Pocono A. C. vs. Roseto at East Hanger (6 p. m.).

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Redders 5, Saylorsburg 4.
Tobyhanna 11, Kemp Post 5.
Tannersville 11-11, West End A. C. 8-1.
Kunkletown 5, Lake Harmony 4. (11 innings).
Barrett 13, Analomink 5.

STANDINGS
W. L. Pct. GB
Kunkletown 15 3 .833 —
Saylorsburg 12 6 .667 3
Analomink 12 6 .667 3
Tobyhanna 11 7 .611 4
Tannersville 10 8 .556 5
Barrett 9 9 .500 6
Redders 8 8 .500 6
Lake Harmony 7 10 .412 7
West End A. C. 4 13 .235 10
Kemp Post 0 16 .000 14

SEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Analomink vs. Saylorsburg
Kemp Post at Redders
(Only game scheduled).

Maneuvers End Today For Men At Fort Bragg

Fort Bragg, N. C. (AP) — Paratroopers yesterday linked up with the 43rd and 28th Infantry Divisions and prepared a knockout blow against an enemy aggressor which will end the two-week Carolina war games today.

The U. S. Ninth Air Force dominated the skies as 1,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division jumped yesterday to join the 5,000 who jumped Saturday in Exercise Southern Pine, the biggest training maneuver since World War Two.

A paratrooper yesterday became the first man to die in combat. It was the 14th death in the games, the other 13 being from non-combat causes.

The dead paratrooper was Pfc. Salvador J. Camarena, 20, of Los Angeles. An airborne officer said his life would have been saved by an emergency parachute if he had 25 more feet in which to fall. The reserve chute was beginning to open when he struck the ground after a fall of 1,200 feet.

Lt. Gen. John Hodge, director of the games, said the 43rd and 28th Divisions, which will join Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's European defense force in Europe this fall, got "tremendously valuable" field experience.

"The boys have behaved themselves beautifully too, Hodge said. He reported the maneuvers, which involve more than 100,000 troops and airmen over the rolling, pine-topped Carolina sandhills, had been "worth five times the effort and money put into them."

"I think they have gotten about everything in the book in these maneuvers," Hodge added.

He meant the troops, especially the two Germany-bound former National Guard divisions, had been trained in all tactical phases—such as attacks, withdrawals, and airborne movements of men and supplies.

In the words of Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, the "Keystone" Division's commander, "the soldiers of the 28th Division have done exceedingly well in accomplishing their respective missions during these maneuvers. I am proud of the record they have established here."

The 109th Infantry Regiment (from Scranton, East Stroudsburg, Pa. area), under the cover of darkness early yesterday, advanced rapidly beyond Gaddy's mountain with the mission of wiping out and eliminating all resistance.



LOVELY Carol Mitchell will carry Indiana's banner to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. An artist and an expert marionette manipulator, Carol is now a senior at Indiana University. She stands 5-5, weighs 115 pounds and has brown hair.

Casualties Few During War Games

Fort Bragg, N. C. (AP)—Lt. Col. Albert J. Blair, of Waynesburg, Pa., 28th Division surgeon, considers it "little short of a miracle" that division soldiers have "suffered such few casualties at the Operation Southern Pine maneuvers at Fort Bragg."

The maneuvers wind up today, said Dr. Blair:

"In view of the extremely hot and humid temperature encountered during these maneuvers, it is little short of a miracle that we have suffered such few casualties. The boys have really learned to take care of themselves in the field."

Dr. Blair said that the greatest toll was taken by "nature." Thirteen men died of non-combat causes and 14 injuries were reported up to Saturday night that might have been considered directly linked to the exercise. Of these, he said, five were minor gunshot wounds. The others were bone fractures.

He listed these other injuries:

Nine snakebite cases, 19 men hurt by shock during electrical storms, and a handful of respiratory diseases and heat prostration cases. Of the grand total of 487

Joyce Renee Featured In Violin Recital

Buck Hill Falls — Selected by Gordon Currie of the Australian Broadcasting System, in his book of World Famous Personalities, as the world's greatest female violinist, Joyce Renee is to present a recital on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

From the first Joyce Renee's career was marked for outstanding success—the youngest honor graduate in the history of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and a former Paris artist student of Georges Enesco, she has also won several national and international fellowships including the Fleischmann, Schmidlapp, Juilliard and Woolley International Fellowships, plus an Institute Instrumental award in Paris.

Listed in Who's Who in Music, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the East, the International Who's Who, and Distinctive Women of America, Miss Renee has been soloist with symphony orchestras in the United States, Canada, and Europe and interrupted her career during the war to perform for the men and women of the Armed Forces.

Having appeared frequently at Carnegie hall, Town hall, Madison Square garden, and Radio City Music hall, the gifted young violinist has given request performances at West Point and Annapolis, and starred repeatedly over nationwide radio and television networks.

The Tuesday night program is to include Handel's "Sonata No. 6 in E Major," Mozart's "Gavotte," "Old Refrain" by Fritz Kreisler, and an American Group, one of which is "Subway" which was dedicated to Miss Renee by the composer, H. Hautreucht.

Injuries, all the rest were skin diseases such as poison ivy and poison oak.

The nation's 1951 rye production is estimated at 21,000,000 bushels, about 6,000,000 under the 10-year average but nearly 1,000,000 above last year.

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Entertainment Program To Be Presented

Bruce Norman and Doris Thorne will furnish the entertainment at the Kiwanis club meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Penn-Stroud hotel, State Sen. M. F. Crowe will be in charge of the program.

The entertainers will be recalled as having performed briefly at the club meeting a few weeks ago when they were appearing at Skyline inn in the Poconos. Their vocal numbers were well received.

They are former members of the Boston Opera Co. and have appeared at Loewe's theater, New York City, and high class night clubs. Theirs will be a diversified program. They bring their own accompanist.

Suggestion has been made that Kiwanians take their wives and friends to this meeting. All members who will have guests are requested to call the hotel and make reservations by Tuesday night.

Nationalists To Honor Confucius

Taipei, Formosa, (AP) — President Chiang Kai-Shek will preside today at a ceremony marking the 2,500th anniversary of the birth of the great Chinese sage, Confucius.

Programs will be held at Nationalist headquarters and at the city hall.

The anniversary, as usual, is a national holiday and is observed as "teacher" day.

Confucius and his teachings are being discredited by the Communists in China.

Special Bus
to
Dorney's Park
Allentown
Labor Day, Sept. 3
1.95
RETURN FARE
including tax
Leave D.L.&W. Station
10 A. M. WYCKOFF'S
10:05. Return, leave park
at 8 P. M.
TICKETS ON SALE IN
SHOE DEPARTMENT
WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU

Exchange Club To Hold Stag Picnic Tonight

Roger Dunning, president of the East Stroudsburg Exchange club, has announced that the club's annual stag picnic will be held tonight at 6:30 at the East Stroudsburg playground.

An important board of control meeting will follow the picnic. President Dunning also announced the new committees for the coming year.

Following are the chairmen of these committees: Howard Eckert, program; Paul Dellaria, public affairs; Gordon Coy, publicity; Ralph O. Burrows, special events; Howard S. Eckert, American citizenship; Howard O. Kester, attendance; and Clifford Lambert, auditing.

Raymond Allegar, aviation; C. A. Nauman, basketball and baseball; W. Adolph Rake, city planning; Carl T. Secor, club aims; Dr. W. Grady Moore, conservation; Howard R. DeNike, education and honor graduates; Horace Westbrook, fellowship; Herbert C. Rupprecht, finance; Horace Walters, golden deeds; Homer Osborne, house; Theodore Henning, inter-club; and Fred Eyer, membership.

IF YOU TRAVEL . . .
Have us arrange your transportation, via rail, plane or boat. Hotel reservations made.
WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Ask for Mrs. Brockman

Two Autos Collide At Intersection

Sciota — Two cars were damaged in a collision here Saturday afternoon at the junction of Routes 12 and 209.

Brodheads State police said Robert W. Shafer, 61, Sciota, was attempting to turn left off Route 12 and onto 209 about 4 p. m.

His coupe was struck by the east-bound car of Staff Sgt. Cecil F. Keyes, 35, Innan, Neb., police said. Keyes, stationed at Indian-town Gap, was driving toward Stroudsburg.

Police said damages to Shafer's car were \$50; and to Keyes', \$125. There were no injuries.

WYCKOFF-SEARS BROADCASTS
8:30—11 A.M.—1 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. Daily
TELEPHONE GAME
Monday Thru Friday
TELEPHONE SPECIAL MENS PAJAMAS 2.79
Regular 3.95
Slop-on and button styles

Woman Hurt In Crash At Snydersville

Snydersville — Gladys Teeter, 49, Stroudsburg RD. 2, suffered left leg and forearm bruises in a two-car collision here Friday.

Brodheads State police said she was passenger in a car driven by Howard Marsh, proprietor of Marsh's diner here, on Route 209.

Marsh was trying to make a left hand turn toward his diner about 6:10 p. m., police said, when his car was struck by the east-

Joseph Ksinski Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Joseph Ksinski, 90, East Stroudsburg RD. 2, were held Saturday at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg.

Officiating was Rev. J. S. Kistler. Burial was at Prospect cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Mr. Ksinski died Wednesday.

Funeral bearers were Warren Thorne, John Rudnick, Chris Rothfelder and Frank Lanterman.

bound car of Samuel L. Sagen-dorph, of Wyncote.

Total damage was set at \$500. There were no arrests.

Enjoy Luncheon in Wyckoff's Tea Room
Purée of Split Pea Soup 25c Cup 15c
Chilled Grapefruit, Prune or Tomato Juice 10c
Fresh Fruit Cup 15c Fresh Shrimp Cocktail 50c
PLATTER DINNERS
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef 1.25
Roast Fresh Ham—Apple Sauce 1.25
Creamed Tuna en Casserole .90
Meat Loaf—Brown Gravy .90
LUNCHEON SPECIAL 59c
Spaghetti With Meat Balls
Hot Roll & Butter
Choice of 2 Veg. and Salad
Oven Browned Potatoes,
French Fries, Buttered Cabbage,
Escalloped Asparagus,
Green Gage Plums,
Fig and Prune Salad
Rolls - Butter Coffee - Tea
Desserts
Apple Tart Pie .15
Pumpkin Pie .15
Fruit Gelatine W/Cr. .15
Cheese Cake .20
Chocolate Ice Cream Sandwich .25

FORDOMATIC
THE FORDOMATIC FORD GIVES YOU AN ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF DRIVING!
OUTGOES THEM ALL!

TORQUE CONVERTER PLUS AUTOMATIC GEARS

Combines best features of previous drives! Fordomatic gives you two automatic drives in one—a torque converter for smoothness—and automatic gears for get-up-and-go and gas savings. You get just the power you need, when you need it!

Practically drives itself. Fordomatic thinks for you. It automatically provides a countless number of ratios through which engine power is fed to the rear wheels—automatically adjusts the ratio as needed to give you a new kind of performance, new smoothness.

Easier rocking! It's even easier to "rock" out of sand, snow, or mud with Fordomatic than with Conventional drive. All you do is flick the drive selector between Low (LO) and Reverse (R). Fordomatic's safer, too, because like conventional drives, forward and reverse positions are separated by neutral.

You're boss every second! Fordomatic obeys your every wish. Step down on the accelerator and you get an extra spurt of power for hill climbing and passing. Going downhill you can shift to low at any speed for extra engine braking.

It's a gas-saving powerhouse! Fordomatic's lower rear axle ratio gives the fewest engine revolutions per mile of any car in its field with an automatic transmission. Fordomatic's automatic intermediate gear provides smooth, fast economical "getaway" without wasteful engine racing.

Come in and "Test Drive" the FORDOMATIC FORD

HAYNES MOTORS, INC.
N. 9th at Scott St., Stroudsburg — Phone 198

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Mountainhome, Pa. — Cresco 4321

Sew for School

DAN RIVER Wrinkle-Shed COMBED GINGHAMS 98c and 1.25 yd.
36 and 39-in. wide

Think of it . . . cottons that shed wrinkles like fine worsteds! That need never be starched, yet keep their fresh, smooth crispness forever! Cottons that are actually more soil-resistant with PERMANENT shrinkage control! Can you imagine anything more practical for your back-to-school youngsters and so right for first days back on the campus!

Special Value!
Bonny Cord PINWALE CORDUROY
37-in. wide **1.59yd. REG. 1.75 yd.**

Soft, rich pile, velvet like sheen, amazing wearing quality, at this low, low price. Ideal for every age, from kindergarten to college. Warm, strong, serviceable; ideal for year 'round wear. Washable. Rainbow of colors.

MILLIKEN FABRICS
1.98 and 2.98
Part Wool All Wool
51-in. wide

Beloved by teenagers and college girls, the standby of style-conscious careerist because of their warmth-without-bulk quality. Rich glowing plaids, flashing checks—always popular for fall and winter wear—are more important than ever in the fashion world.

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